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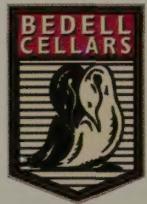
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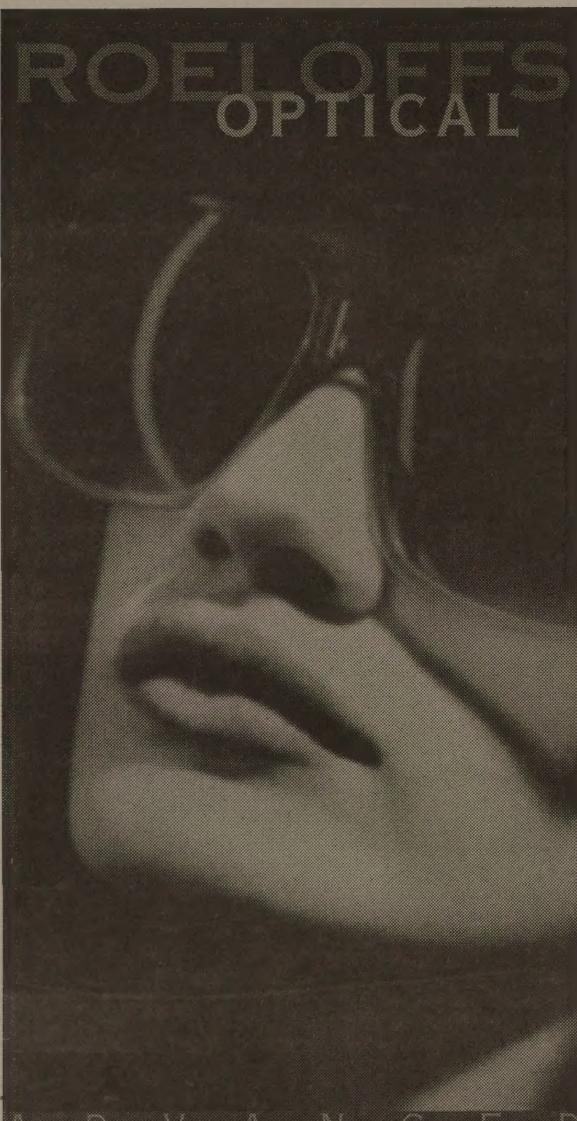
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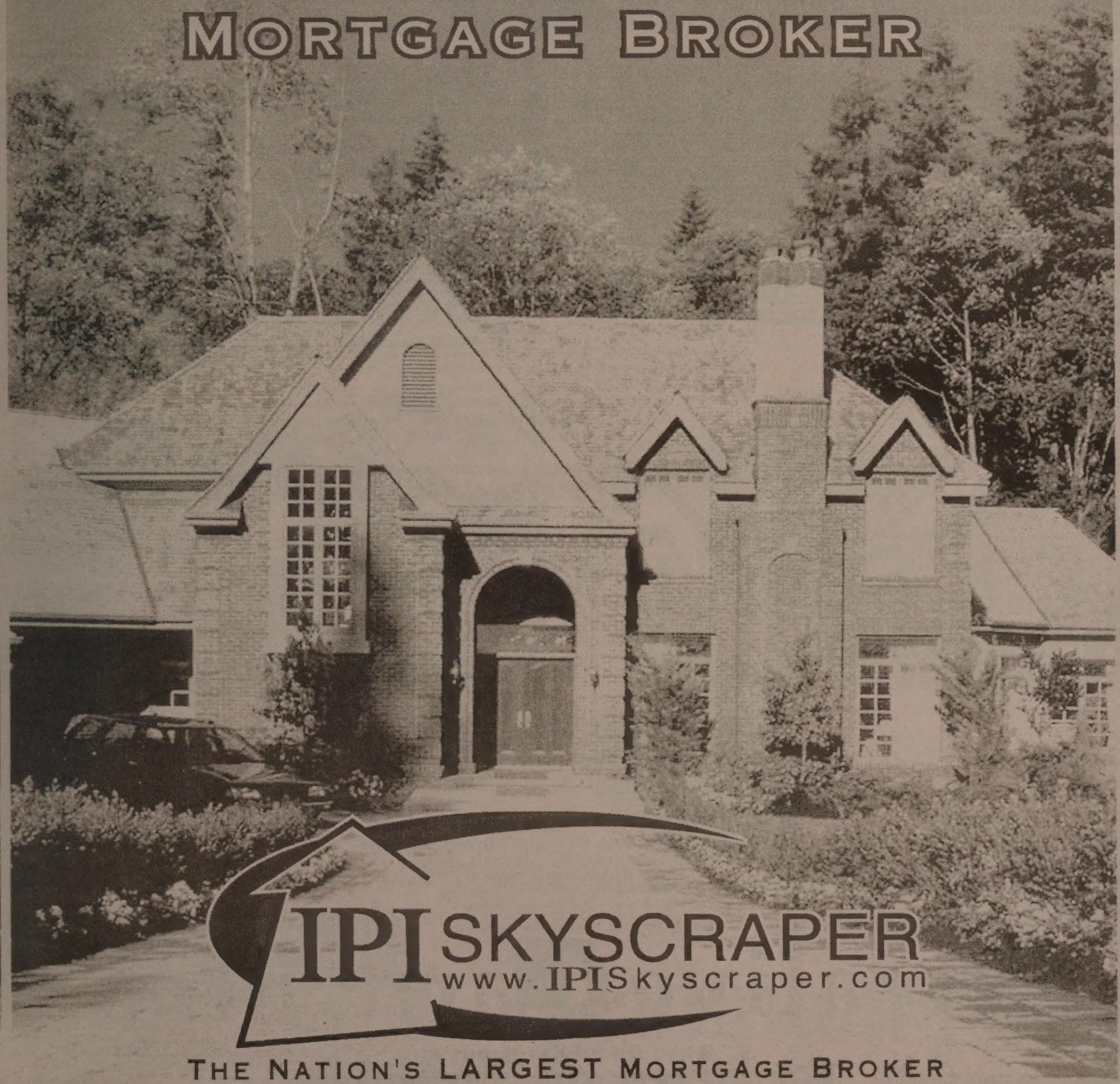


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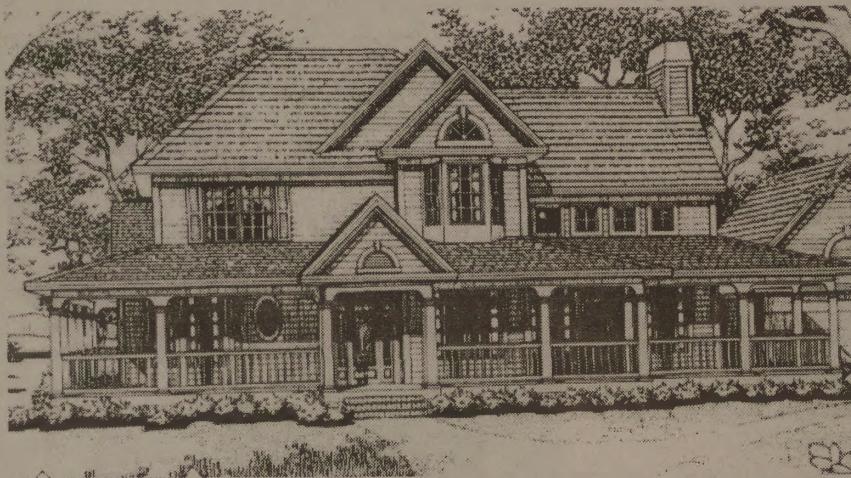


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The Bypass To The Bypass To The Bypass Around Water Mill

By Dan Rattiner

Everybody's accusing everybody of giving away the locations of the secret back road bypasses for the Montauk Highway. I've been accused of it. (Never did it.) Jody Della Femina has been accused of giving away the secret back roads in her book *SHORTCUTS*. Frankly I'm fed up with it. Everybody knows them. Everybody uses them. And so they are not a secret anymore.

What IS a secret is the secret back road bypasses to the back road bypasses. Because the back road bypasses are now all jammed up with traffic — there are now the back road bypasses to the back road bypasses and even back road bypasses to the back road bypasses to the back road bypasses. And because I am so disgusted with this situation, I am going to reveal them. Or at least one of them. This is just between us, right? There's nobody else reading this. Here is the back road bypass to the back road bypass to the back road bypass of Water Mill. You read it FIRST in *Dan's Papers*, and I'm proud of it. Take THAT, Jodi Della Femina.

Now before I go any further, I must say that it is worth a look to see if the original bypass to the Montauk Highway through Water Mill is available. Sometimes, between 3 and 4 a.m. in the summertime, Head of Pond Road — oops, I wasn't supposed to say that — is actually open a little

of Pond Road and Deerfield Road to deal with the thousands and thousands of people who already know about this. It's been on the front page of all the local newspapers.

Edge of Woods, well, maybe that's a little different situation, but it's filling up and this summer it was getting dangerously close to full at certain times. If you get to Edge of Woods and it is full, you'll have to go to the bypass to the bypass to the bypass to the bypass, which I am revealing for the first time right here in *Dan's Papers* — the Scorpion Trail. So far anyway, the Scorpion Trail is, well, still a secret. Few people know about it. It is rarely used. In fact, on any given day, you may be the first.

To get to the Scorpion Trail, after you've determined that Head of Pond and Edge of Woods are full, just keep going north on Water Mill Towd Road, to where it makes a T with Great Hill Road. Great Hill Road will not take you through and is not a bypass road, but if you look carefully, just to the left where you've dead ended

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bit. Anyway, you can go up and look, and if it isn't, you can go to the bypass to the bypass, which is, well, I'll just spit it out, Edge of Woods Road.

I will say at this point that each of these two bypasses are not a secret anymore. I mean, for the last two weeks the Town of Southampton has been considering building a roundabout at Head

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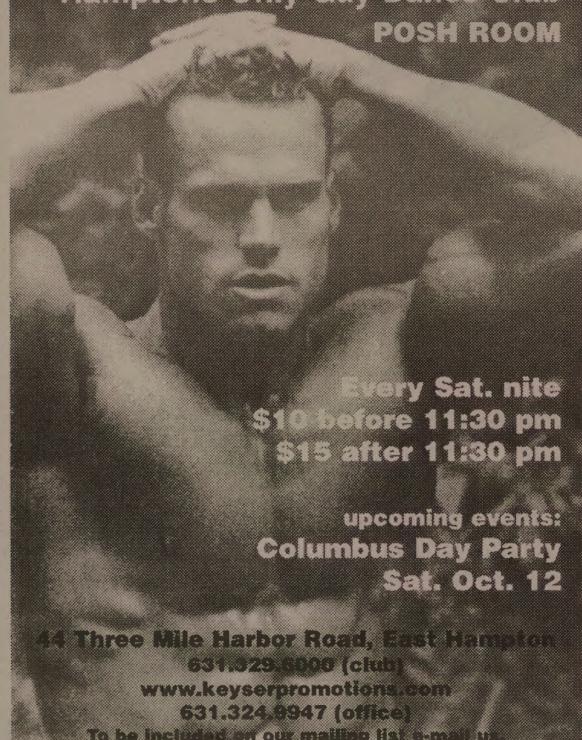
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The famous Paliatia necklace, originally commissioned by the Maharajah Sir Bhupindar Singh of Patiatia in Burma will be on display in New York on November 20 to January 3 at Cartier, according to Maresa Laino, the director of Corporate Communications.

East Hamptonite Kim Cattrall's character on *Sex and the City* has powerful kisses. After Samantha gave her Fed Ex man lots of kisses in interesting places, (he was played by Nick Scotti), Scotti, now celebrated for this encounter, announced plans for a cooking show. It will be on a rival network. Go figure.

Page Six is reporting that Southampton's Hilton girls, Paris and Nicky Hilton, may be a bit of last year. The new "It" girls are Amanda Hearst and Lydia Hearst-Shaw, both 19. Paris Hilton, meanwhile, has just appeared in her first TV series. She plays the drunken hostess of a Hawaiian themed party in the new WB sitcom *The O'Keefes* starring Judge Reinhold, Kirsten Nelson and Matt Weinberg.

The 2000 Wolffer Estate Signature Merlot will be released in May and it is in tremendous demand. Nick Mautone, the general manager of the Gramercy Tavern in Manhattan sampled the wine this summer and said he wanted it all, and intends to retail it at \$100 per bottle, a price never seen before for a Long Island wine. Of course Nautone will not get it all. According to winemaker Roman Roth, you should be able to find this extraordinary table wine for sale next year in a store near you.

East Hampton's Billy Joel is off on a "Face to Face" concert tour with Elton John. Upcoming concerts are at the Meadowlands on October 8 and at the Nassau Coliseum on October 11 and 13. They played Madison Square Garden to a packed house one week ago.

New York Fireman XXX Kelly was wed to XXXX XXXX in a ceremony at Gurney's Inn in Montauk last Sunday. Kelly was pulled from the rubble of Tower X with serious injuries and was the only surviving fireman from his (company ???).

Broadway singer/actor/dancer Joel Grey will be at Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre on Saturday, October 12, to perform "The Road to Cabaret." This is to be an intimate evening of music and conversation where the audience can ask Mr. Grey questions. A reception follows the performance. This is a benefit for Bay Street. Tickets are \$100; call (631) 725-0818.

East Hampton's Sean "Puffy" Combs was ordered to pay \$2.45 million in damages last week to a man who claimed he was beaten up by Combs bodyguards at a 1995 concert in Winston-Salem after the bodyguards were ordered, allegedly by Combs, to protect Mary J. Blige. The decision was rendered after Combs failed to appear in a Winston-Salem, North Carolina courtroom to answer the charges. His Diddyness will appeal. "We're sure that once the judge has been made aware of the situation, this judgment will be dismissed," his attorney said.

Author Anne Rowe will read from her new novel *Lee and Elaine* at Bookhampton on Saturday. Lynn Buck reads from Amanda's House at Canio's in Sag Harbor, also on that day.

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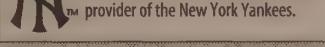
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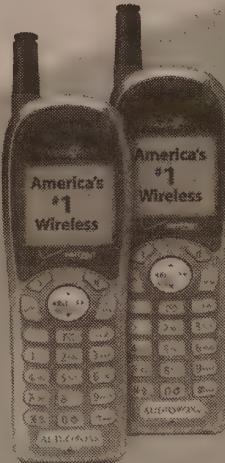


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Shortcut

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at the T, you will see an unnamed two-lane track that goes up into the woods above Great Hill and seems to disappear into the brush. Head up this track for two miles, at which point you will see, on your left, a stream with a great many moose bones scattered about. To the right, between two trees with skulls and crossbones carved on their trunks, is the Scorpion Trail.

For the first mile, the Scorpion Trail is only identifiable because the foliage has been flattened down by some sort of stampede. You can easily, and I might add safely, follow this flattened down area, because the stampede was caused several years ago by a herd of gazelles fleeing several mountain lions which, since then, have been

caught and caged and sold to the Bronx Zoo.

At the end of this first mile, there is something like a rest stop. Actually, it's a watering hole where all the animals, whether predator or prey, put aside their differences for the moment to drink and, if they have long trunks, wash their backs and the tops of their heads. It is safe to get out of your car here.

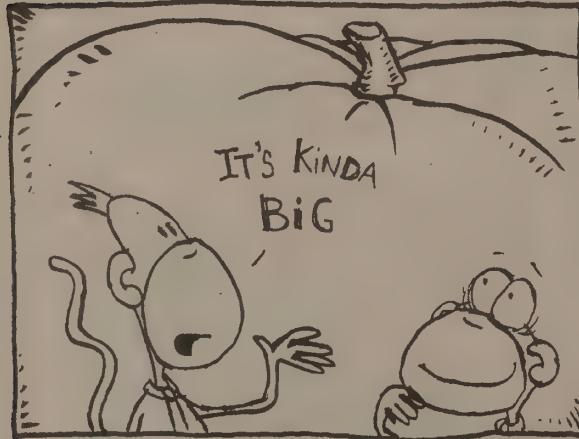
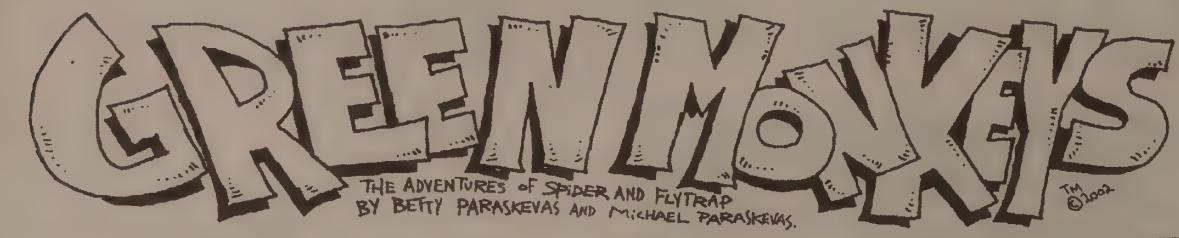
The second mile of the Scorpion Trail is a different story. There is a village of spear-bearing natives here who are not to be feared, since they consider people in automobiles to be gods or, at the very least, semi-gods from whom they can bum cigarettes. The real problem here is just beyond the village and it is the creatures for which this trail

is named. They are not just ordinary scorpions. They are federally protected, endangered giant scorpions, sometimes growing to be the size of Sherman Tanks, able to crush even a Lincoln Navigator into something resembling a giant steel, glass and plastic welcome mat.

Fortunately, the scorpions communicate, actually it is a mating ritual, by emitting thunderous roars that shake leaves off the trees and the dust up from the ground. If you hear such a roar, lock the doors to your car, turn the engine off, and sit absolutely still until the scorpion passes.

Anyway, if you get through the scorpions and then if it is not flood season and your car can negotiate the rapids at the eastern end of the area of the scorpion nests, you will come through to a grassy meadow with a dirt road at the end which, in just a hundred yards, breaks out onto the Montauk Highway just to the east of the Corrigan Gas Station in Hayground. You'll be free and clear for awhile, past the LIPA headquarters, past the KMart shopping mall, right into downtown Bridgehampton where the traffic will jam up and you will have to learn about the bypass to the bypass to the bypass of that town.

But that's for another time.

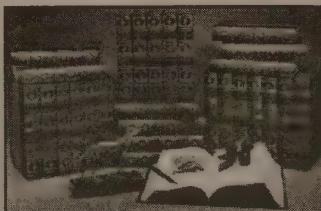


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Help Is On Its Way

Gas, Oil And Electricity Energy Prices Should Come Down To Reasonable Levels Soon

By Dan Rattiner

The interesting thing about the Hamptons is that the farther out you go, the higher the gasoline prices. A gallon of gas might be \$1.49 in Patchogue. Then suddenly it's \$1.59 in Westhampton, \$1.69 in Southampton and \$1.89 in Montauk. It's the same gasoline, pumped up from the same hole in the ground somewhere.

Over the years, various newly elected town supervisors have reacted with alarm when told about this apparent scandal (the farther east you get, the more alarm), and they then announce an investigation which, one year later, usually after considerable expense, fizzles. The truth is that hauling gasoline from the wellhead or the tanker dock or whatever is decided by a series of dotted lines which form a semi-circle around the wellhead. Cross over the line, the cost to deliver a gallon of gas goes up. There's nothing scandalous or mysterious about it.

But now help is on the way, not only involving the gasoline delivery costs, but electricity costs and natural gas costs as well.

As you probably know from looking at your electricity bill, the cost of a kilowatt of electricity on Long Island is astronomic. It is, in fact, the second highest in the nation. The first highest is not Con Ed. The first highest is Hawaii Electric. Even Long Island is not in as much electricity cost trouble as Hawaii is today.

On the other hand, the ascendancy of the crown

to the State of Hawaii is only a recent thing. Before 1995, electricity prices on Long Island were #1 in the nation. They had been for years. They were so high because LILCO (The Long Island Lighting Company) went ahead and built a nuclear power plant in Shoreham, in spite of all the objections of the people who live here. It cost \$6.1 billion to build. They opened it, spit out a little electricity, and then closed it, because the people who live here won in court. Shoreham was then dismantled brick by brick. After that it was decided that the people of Long Island should pay the \$6.1 billion anyway

who has made it is his goal to lower energy costs for Long Islanders. How to do it? We're too far from New York City for help from that direction, but getting help across Long Island Sound from Connecticut is another matter. It is just twenty miles from here. Get underwater electric lines from Connecticut to eastern Long Island and we can hook into the power grid getting low cost power from Canada, upstate New York and New England, even Oklahoma, Alaska and Texas.

The electric cable was proposed, objected to by environmentalists (what if fishes ate through the rubber?), approved for a route across the seabed, objected to by still more environmentalists and, three weeks ago, in court, received the go ahead. There was an overriding public interest in this cable, the judge's decision read. The cable is being activated as you read this, and it comes ashore, oddly, at the now-abandoned site of the former Shoreham nuclear plant. It is, in my opinion, a good thing. And I believe Martha would concur.

Another good thing, in my opinion, is a proposal put on the table two weeks ago to build a natural gas facility near Lake Ronkonkoma which, though not exactly on the East End, is a hell of a lot closer than any natural gas plant we have now. On the table is even a proposal to build a gas line from this plant all the way to the east to Calverton,

because they forced it to shut down. The cost of it was spread out over many years, electric prices skyrocketed, taxes skyrocketed and LILCO, for its sins, was taken over by the state and its name changed to the Long Island Power Authority (LIPA). A private company with stockholders to please would never [again] be able to create such a disaster with the taxpayers again.

LIPA is now run by a man named Richard Kessel

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Help

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which is one of the hamlets in Riverhead Township. Approvals for this have to come, I am told, from the State of North Carolina for some reason, because North Carolina is a regional hub for the distribution of natural gas on the East Coast. The gas will come, by pipeline, from the Gulf of Mexico, among other places, and will make a more level playing field with the rest of the country as far as power costs go.

All of this is behind-the-scenes stuff of course for the operation of the economic entity known as eastern Long Island. You can argue about how elite we are and how expensive everything should be all you want, but you'll get no agreement from me. By far, most of the people on the East End are not in the elite income group, and for something

as basic as electricity, gas and oil, it is important that prices come down.

As for our gas, oil, fossil fuel and nuclear power plant dependent "way of life," help is on the way in that department as well. A proposal was made this past week to build, about six miles off shore of the Hamptons, a wind farm of whirling steel windmills, which can capture the wind, turn it into electricity and, if their figures are right, which I believe they are, provide cheap, natural power to replace about two-thirds of Long Island's current electric costs.

There may be other ways to create electric power — solar panels come to mind — but given our out-in-the-ocean location, and given today's technology, farming the wind makes a lot of sense and is a

real big answer to helping the planet survive global warming. It seems like a small amount of wind to give up to get the power they are talking about. And if it's true that that is all we need, apparently it is not going to result in windless days and still air anytime soon. The preliminary objection to this project — that sport fishing boats, guzzling a gallon of gasoline for every five miles they travel, might crash into the offshore windmill farm — is just absurd. One spokesman commented that it would be like putting a forest of windmills up on the Long Island Expressway and asking motorists to weave their way around it. Hey, they'll light it up. Boat captains will see it there, like motorists might see a gas station somewhere. It will be clearly marked. Another objection was raised by someone who said that the offshore windmill farm would be visible to people sunbathing on the beach and would be a visual hazard marring the landscape's beauty. Perhaps people might not come here because of it. (One presumes they would not be coming in SUVs that get 11 miles per gallon.)

These people, in my opinion, should be forced to sit outdoors in the dark somewhere without electricity and review the order of their priorities on this planet.

Anyway, help is on the way in the electricity department and the governor and the head of LIPA and the environmental energy people are to be complimented on how they are going about this.

One wishes the people who have come before them had thought of all of this. It'll probably be years before any of this begins to really kick in. Oh, the money that has gone for naught during the last decades.

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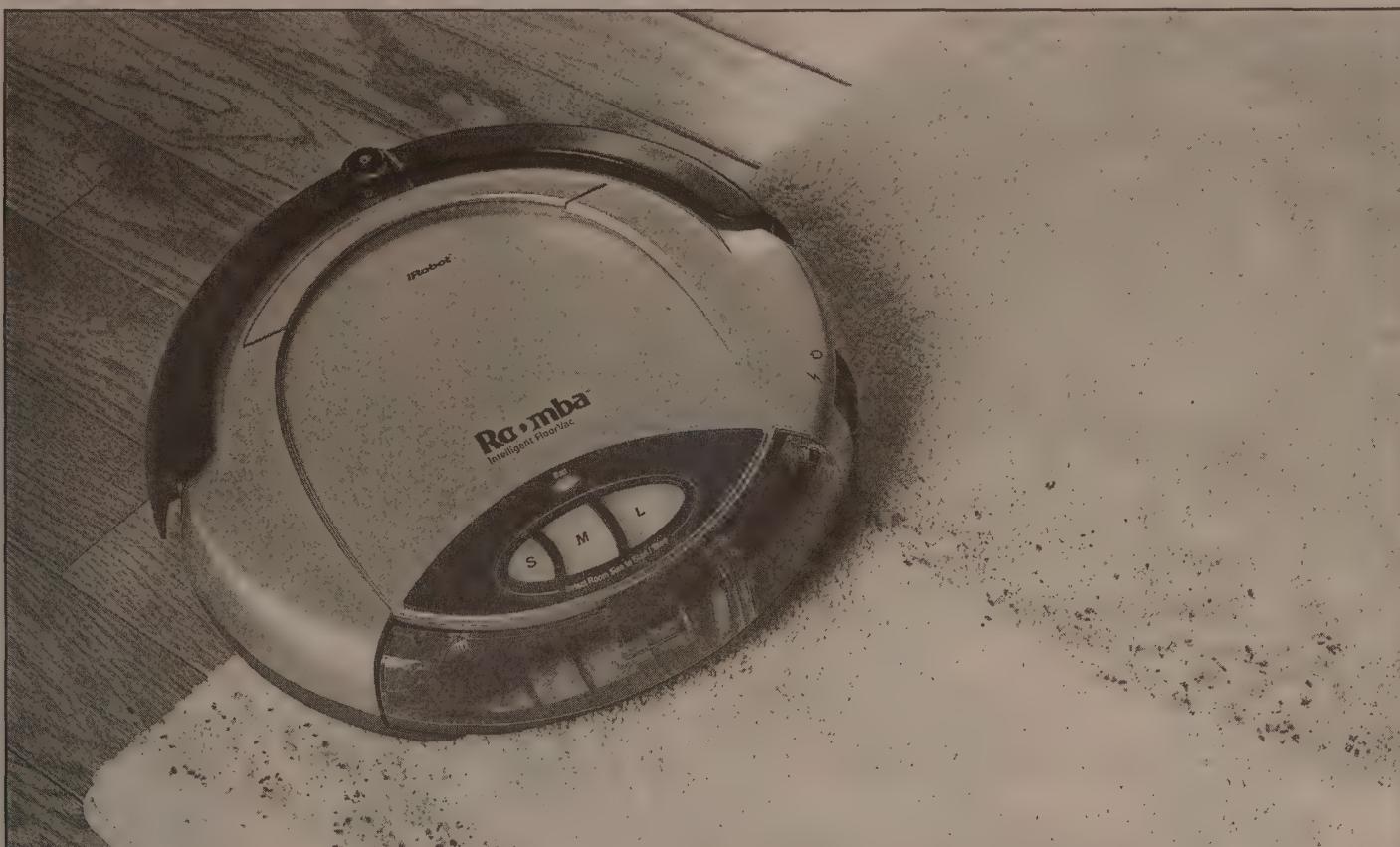
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Roomba This

Clean Your Room Has A Whole New Meaning, But Where Is The Segway?

By Dan Rattiner

So the very newest thing is the Roomba. It's been in the newspapers. It's been on the covers of all the magazines, a small platter-shaped device with a window in the front and tiny wheels underneath. The Roomba is designed to do only one thing. You buy it for \$199, put it on the floor in your living room, turn it on and it vacuums the rug. When it's done vacuuming, it just keeps right on vacuuming, moving slowly back and forth this way and that way bumping into things and moving on, until you think your rug has had just about enough and you go over and turn it off.

The last newest thing was the Segway. This was about a year ago and it was also in the newspapers and on the covers of all the magazines and everyone was saying that it would revolutionize transportation. A guy named Dean Kamen, a certified genius, had invented it. You got on a platform between two big bicycle wheels, grasped the handlebars, gave a whooga whooga on the chrome-plated horn with a rubber bulb attached to the metal frame, leaned forward and off you'd go.

When the Roomba came out, a lot of people looked at it and said, what happened to the Segway? It just had dropped right off the radar. They were being manufactured and sold for about \$5,000 each and they were sidewalk friendly, easy to use, and everybody was supposed to hop on one to go to the deli or the bagel store and all our parking problems

and traffic jams were supposed to have cleared up. I haven't seen even one Segway. Have you?

I heard when the Segway was first introduced that the manufacturer got a huge order for them from UPS, which planned to use them as vehicles for package delivery. We get UPS deliveries all the time at our office in Bridgehampton, and I haven't yet seen any UPS man scoot up or bounce up pogo-stick-style on a unicycle with a new printer for the

hair and a pony tail, he seemed truly embarrassed in his Little Lord Fauntleroy outfit. His face reddened and he smiled sadly.

I wondered who decides every morning whether the UPS man wears his short pants with the long brown socks, or the long pants with the short brown socks. Maybe he gets a series of wake-up calls.

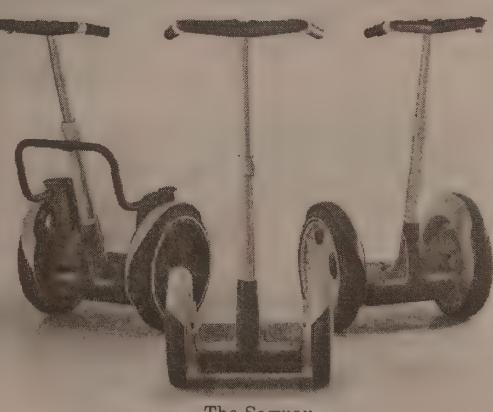
"Rise and shine. It's short pants for everybody today. Temperature in the mid-seventies. Be at the warehouse in forty five minutes."

Probably have different people looking at the weather forecast in different regions of the country making the wake up calls.

Dean Kamen, who invented the Segway, was a guest speaker at the University of Colorado at Boulder the other day, and he talked about the difficulties in bringing something as new as the Segway to market.

"It's not as easy as you might think," he said.

Frankly, I think having some of the people who go to work in uniforms in this country wearing short pants is a very, very good thing. It puts a smile on everybody's face, it is so ridiculous, and it brings people close together. I'd like to see naval officers wearing those big plumed hats with the gold braid and shoulder chevrons. Army soldiers ought to have helmets with points on the top. The Germans had them in the first World War and they looked great. We ought to have meter maids walking around with the chalk on a stick marking the tires while wearing bikinis. Police officers should have black capes. And I think checkout clerks in KMart ought



bookkeeping department.

What I HAVE seen is UPS men walking up our driveway wearing brown shirts, brown Bermuda shorts, long brown socks and shoes even now, which is the beginning of October.

"Time to break out the long pants," I told one UPS man the other day. A tough-looking guy with long

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Roomba (Continued from previous page)

to have stick-on clown noses and oversize, black horn-rimmed glasses they have to wear when they check you out. The country would be a better place if we did all this.

As for the Roomba, I think it's got a good shot. It's cheap enough, so at the very least it will be a fad. One wonders, though, since it moves around a room (after its batteries are recharged) on a random basis, what will keep people from tripping over it and landing on their keesters since they won't know where it is at any particular time. I also wonder about dogs. They could set up a hell of a racket with this thing marching around. From the looks of it, if the dog is larger than medium size, he ought to be able to pick it up in his mouth, take it wherever he wants to with

the wheels wiggling underneath, and bury it. Is there something to ward that off? An electric shock? A whimper or whine of pain when bitten or stepped upon to alert the owner to come quick? I don't know.

They say a Roomba, if left alone to wander aimlessly around the room, will clean it in about twenty two hours. It moves slow. It bumps into a wall, it goes in another direction. Because it's rounded, it does not do "corners." It moves on.

You know, if every mailman in the world — every country has mailmen — were to wear some ridiculous outfit while he worked — blouses and red suspenders, knickers and slippers with little pink puffs on the toes — the world would be a better place. How could anybody be mad at

anybody? Angry people would be plotting terrorist acts against some other people, and the mailman would come up like that, with his mailbag and, in the other hand, a banjo. How could you stay mad when a clown playing the banjo brings you your mail?

It could be done. Pass a resolution at the U. N. Make it the first resolution that is enforceable not just at the whim of individual members, but by law, by all members. Allow variations on the uniforms. Different colors for different counties, to match the colors of the different flags. Red, white and black for the Germans. Green and yellow for the Brazilians. Red, white and blue for the Americans.

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Goodbye C.E.T.

Company That Immobilizes Cars Agrees To Leave Town

By Dan Rattiner

An extraordinary thing has happened in the Village of East Hampton. A private company based in that town has voluntarily agreed to go out of business there, in spite of the fact that there is no law to prevent them from doing what they do.

The company is C.E.T. Services, and they operate a business that punishes auto owners who park in private parking lots in that village — and in Sag Harbor and Southampton — by placing a metal "boot" on the tire and then refusing to release the vehicle to the owner until a fine is paid, in cash or by credit card, right there on the spot.

Apparently, the company has buckled to a wide variety of complaints, threats

of lawsuits, articles in the media and a planned public investigation of their ethics, agreeing to cease all their operations in East Hampton Village where they are employed by five private parking lot owners, and get out of town.

There hasn't been a situation in the Hamptons in many years where an organization or individual has buckled to public pressure. Half a century ago, a firm that was approached by a representative of the Ladies Village Improvement Society and told that they were unwelcome would get the message. Before that, occurrences of that sort were commonplace. It is little known, but true, that America's greatest poet, Walt Whitman, was run out of the Town of Southold on a rail back in the 19th century. He was a young man at the time, not as well known as he would become later, and it was believed that, as the schoolteacher employed by the town, he was molesting his schoolboys. He was not tried and convicted. There was only circumstantial evidence. But the town rose up, and he left.

The case against C.E.T. is very twenty-first century. One of the founders of the company was an East Hampton Town police officer, Lt. Larsen. The idea was that if people park their cars in lots other than those designated by the village, the owners of the lots had the right — and they certainly do — to do something about the cars on their property. Traditionally, they would have the offending cars towed off their property, causing them only to reappear when a fine of \$300 was paid. This was perfectly legal. And fair. And I think that people parking on private property, particularly where there was a sign posted warning them of this possibility, were agreeable

about taking the risk.

What people were NOT agreeable about, was what C.E.T. persuaded five parking lot owners to agree to do.

C.E.T. would have an employee in a car go, full-time, back and forth to the different lots, checking to see who had stayed longer than the allotted time posted on a sign, usually 30 minutes, and if the car was parked there too long, C.E.T. would attach a heavy iron clamp or boot to one of the rear tires. The car would be immobilized. A piece of orange paper under the windshield wiper would explain how to get your car free. Call a particular number. A man would come over. Pay him \$242. He would take out a key, unlock and remove the clamp. No exceptions.

CET began operating in these five lots in the spring of 2000. Burly young men would approach women (or men) in their cars and demand the money. They

the clamp on his tire, breaking the clamp in two, thereby enabling him to get in his car and drive away. The CET operative trotted after him for awhile, taking photographs of the license plate of the car, then took more photographs of the broken clamp. Later in the day, police approached Baker at his place of business and told him he had to pay up and he would also have to pay for the destruction of private property — the clamp. He was served a summons. Baker, in enormous foot pain, went instead to the hospital where it was found he had broken a bone in his foot.

George Plimpton, the noted writer and raconteur, went berserk when told he would have to pay

\$242 to free his car. He broke two of the C.E.T. signs. Then walked off, telling the young man he could KEEP the car.

The Village of East Hampton announced that an ethics committee would address the issue of whether Lt. Larsen had overstepped his bounds by having a full time police enforcement job while running a private company that dealt what many said was essentially wild west justice. Larsen reportedly sold his interest in C.E.T.

This newspaper published the names of the owners of each of the five lots in East Hampton, also a lot in Southampton that used the service, and two in Sag Harbor that did. People were asked if they wanted to consider continuing to do business with companies that would employ C.E.T.

The Village of East Hampton made an enquiry to the New York Bar Association, requesting an opinion about whether booting cars was legal. A reply is pending.

A prominent East End attorney, Michael Griffith, announced he would sue C.E.T. for "vandalizing" people's cars by putting boots on them.

And the Village of East Hampton, in still another action, voted to cease using the one boot the police officers had for public use, as a last resort, if they could not get a car owner to cooperate about moving a car causing a safety problem.

And so C.E.T. buckled. They have a successful car booting business in West Palm Beach and elsewhere. They did not need to continue to operate where they were not welcome. As of December 31, 2002, when their contracts with all their private lot owners

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There hasn't been a situation in the Hamptons in many years where an organization or individual has buckled to public pressure.

had cameras with the date and time stamp in the corner to record the proceedings. They had pens and clipboards. They had credit card machines. Pay up. Or no car. People paid up.

One man, Andrew Baker who runs the Sag Harbor Music Store, became so angry at this that he kicked



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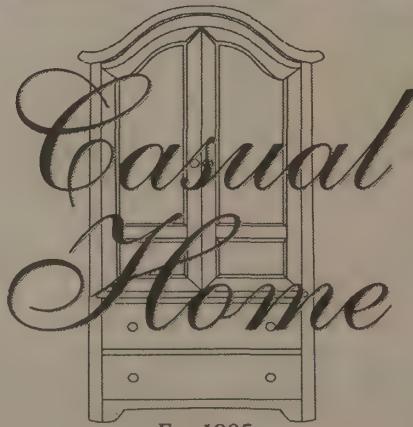


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Baghdad Virus?

Some Evidence That Saddam Is Already Engaging In Biological Warfare

By Jerry Cimisi

Is Saddam Hussein responsible for bringing the West Nile virus to the United States? This may sound like a paranoid conspiracy theory (especially as the government plans to attack Iraq), but there is enough circumstantial evidence to warrant sober study. The following is *entirely factual*:

In 1998, a man claiming to be a former bodyguard for the "Butcher of Bagdad" (as well as Hussein's double) published a book in the United Kingdom. In *The Shadow of Saddam*, Michael Ramadan writes:

"In 1997, on almost the last occasion we met, Saddam summoned me to his study. Seldom had I seen him so elated. Unlocking the top right-hand drawer of his desk, he produced a bulky, leather-bound dossier and read extracts from it... The dossier holds details of his ultimate weapon, developed in secret laboratories outside

Iraq... Free of U.N. inspection, the laboratories would develop the SV1417 strain of the West Nile virus—capable of destroying 97 pc [percent] of all life in an urban environment... He said SV1417 was to be "operationally tested" on a Third World population centre..." The target had been selected, Saddam said, "but that is not for your innocent ears."

Late in the summer of 1999, the West Nile Virus, which never before appeared in the western hemisphere, shows up in New York City. Specifically, it seems to have begun in Queens. The virus was transmitted by mosquitoes to birds, horses and people. In Queens, fully 50 percent of 438 birds tested positive for the virus that September. The birds who were the most frequent carriers of West Nile were chickens, pigeons (rock doves) and sparrows, in that order.

That year and in the two following years, there were a number of human cases and a few deaths, all it seemed, confined to the northeast. But in 2002, the West Nile virus exploded across the country. As of this writing, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) lists 2,339 cases in human beings in 2002. (The states with the most cases: Illinois, 551; Michigan, 314; Louisiana, 257; Ohio, 257.)

There are these questions about the scenario Ramadan presents: there is apparently no "SV1417" strain of the West Nile virus. In terms of viral designations, "SV" usually indicates "simian virus."



Then again: in 1995, a letter from CDC director David Satcher (who would later become Surgeon General) to Senator Donald Riegle, relates that in the 1980s, the United States sent two dozen viruses, bacteria and fungi to Iraq. Among those pathogens were the plague, dengue fever and the West Nile virus.

Huh? the average person might say. Sending the plague and West Nile to Iraq? Of course, during the '80s, we had sided with Iraq in its eight year war with Iran, who had held a number of Americans

M. Mahoud, who had been visiting the CDC for some months.

The West Nile virus was first isolated in Uganda in 1937. It was studied more extensively in Egypt in the 1950s. A severe case will produce inflammation of the spinal column and brain. There was an outbreak of the virus in Israel in 1957, then in Egypt and France in the early 1960s. In the 1990s, the virus showed up in Saudi Arabia, Algeria, the Czech Republic, the Congo, Romania and Russia. It also hit Israel again, in 1997, two years before it made its very first appearance in the United States. In 2000, it was discovered in France.

The strain that has now made its way across at least two thirds of America has been identified with the strain that hit Israel in 1997. The Israel-U.S. connection makes for more potent speculation that the virus might be a deliberate act of bioterrorism by a party who regards both those countries as enemies.

But to further up the ante (again, with some evidence): Fidel Castro might be involved in this, too. A former researcher for the Cuban Zoo Institute, Carlos Wotzkow, wrote a book titled *Naturaleza Cubana*. He complained about the militarization of science in Cuba, and the creation of what was called the Biological Front, which was formed to find ways to wage biowarfare on America via means of introducing viruses of infectious diseases by inoculating migratory birds with those pathogens.

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Virus?

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Cuba, remember, is 90 miles from Florida. This gives new meaning to the expression, "as the crow flies."

Wotzlow wrote that Castro had initiated this bioterrorism program in response to what he believed were biowarfare attacks on Cuba by the U.S. which affected livestock.

In Ramadan's Saddam-West Nile scenario, he mentions that this "ultimate weapon" will be "developed in laboratories outside Iraq," in order to foil UN inspectors. Was Cuba one of those "laboratories"?

Of course, West Nile showed up in Queens first, not Florida, which is a big argument against the Fidel

Saddam-West Nile connection, but the former Cuban researcher's remark about viruses and migrating birds has to be something to be looked at seriously.

In regards to how West Nile first hit the New York metropolitan area: for such a high proportion (fifty percent) of birds to be carrying the virus, one would think West Nile had been introduced not by a few stray mosquitoes who had happened to be shipped over the U.S. from the Middle East or Europe, but introduced by a large number of mosquitoes with the virus—a circumstance that more fits a deliberate act of terrorism.

A little more than year ago (when, in fact, most

of the above information was known), a West Nile-terrorist link may have seemed too far out to be seriously considered. And as a weapon of bioterrorism, West Nile can hardly be said to decimate a population (though it is certainly deadly to birds). Of course, if this present strain had been introduced as a deliberate act, it may simply have not lived up to expectations. This may have just been a test run....

In the early autumn of 1999, a CIA spokesman told this writer there was no indication that West Nile was intentionally introduced to America, but, post-9/11, both the public and, one hopes, the authorities, look upon these matters with another eye. •

Goodbye

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expire, they will not renew them. They will voluntarily cease operations in East Hampton.

I called James van Nostrand, who is the enforcement officer for Southampton Village. He told me he had not heard about the voluntary withdrawal in East Hampton. He said he would contact the one lot owner in that village, owned by the Southampton IGA Market, and he would call C.E.T. and he would get back to me. The Village of Southampton also hates the booting of automobiles, he said. He did not know that this sort of protest could result in

this sort of effect. He has not called me back at press time.

I called Lauren Fortmiller, who is the Mayor of Sag Harbor and she told me that, on the record, she had not received much public protest about the activities of C.E.T., but I was welcome to call the owners of either of the two lots that employed them, the Suffolk County Savings Bank and Malloy Enterprises. I spoke with Frank Filippo of Suffolk County who said they employed C.E.T. as a last resort, only after receiving many complaints from

their banking customers who said they could not park in the bank owned lot to do their business. He said the bank would review their position.

And I called C.E.T. Here is what the recorded announcement of this company said, at 3 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon.

"You have reached C.E.T. Services. There is nobody here to answer your call. If your vehicle has been immobilized, please call the number that appears on the orange sticker attached to your car. If you are calling to set up service for your parking lot, please leave your name and telephone number and someone will call you back. We repeat. If your vehicle has been immobilized, please call the telephone number that is on the orange sticker attached to your car. Thank you."

I neither wished to have my car released nor employ these people. I left no message. Hallelujah. The clouds have lifted in East Hampton. Perhaps they will follow suit elsewhere in the Hamptons.

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By Dan Rattiner

The headquarters for the Explorers Club is at 46 East 70th Street in Manhattan and I have gone there, to this former millionaire's mansion, to meet with its president Richard Wiese who, at 42, is the youngest man ever elected president of this nearly 100-year-old establishment. Since Wiese hit several home runs in the Artist-Writers Softball Game this past summer, and spends weekends in Bridgehampton, it made me think that he would be a good prospect for a "Who's Here" for *Dan's Papers*.

Wiese meets me at the door. He is movie star handsome, is an adventurer (of course, since he would not otherwise be the president of the Explorers Club), and in real life, since the Explorers Club presidency is a full time but non-paying job, is a TV science anchor. His most recent assignment sent him all over the world, more about which later.

Wiese takes me on a tour through the five-story club, the interior of which is mostly antique wood panelling, statuary, carvings and chandeliers that you might associate with a turn of the century millionaire's home.

We are standing in a front lobby. Off to our left is a sitting room. In the back of the lobby is a beautiful flying stairway going up.

"This building was built in 1912 by Steven Clark, the grandson of the founder of Singer Sewing Machines," Richard said. "He built it for his wife in the manner of an English Country house in the Jacobean style. It was bought by the Explorer's Club, which moved here in 1965, largely through the efforts of Lowell Thomas, a well-known radio broadcaster and longtime member of the club. The club has been headquartered here since."

On an antique table in the sitting room are brochures about upcoming events at the Explorer's Club. There are lectures and slide shows at the rate of two or three a week. One will be given by a filmmaker who just got back from Afghanistan. Another will be given by a club member who has filmed a documentary about Ernest Shackleton's disastrous Antarctic expedition in 1914. Some events are open to the public. Some are offered for the membership only.

The Explorers Club was founded in 1904 as an alternative for members who did not qualify to be in the Arctic. There was a lot more being explored than just the Arctic Club. The Explorer's Club found a clubhouse on the West Side. In 1914, the Arctic Club was folded into the Explorers Club. Then in 1965, we all moved here."

One of the most famous members of the club was Theodore Roosevelt, who joined in 1909 and took some of the members on a safari to Africa.

"In 1914, he and five club members went on a trip up an unexplored river in South America. Many got sick, Roosevelt among them. He never fully recovered and died in 1919. He was only 60."

We went up the stairs to the second floor. To get to the stairs, we passed an old globe on a table that Thor Heyerdahl had used to show the route he was going to take to prove that somebody on a raft with a sail could cross the Pacific. The triumphant success of this attempt led to Heyerdahl writing the best selling book *Kon Tiki*. *Kon Tiki* was the name of the raft.

Who's Here:



Richard Wiese Explorer

On the second floor, there is a big, battered wooden dog sled which Admiral Perry used when he became the first man to reach the North Pole. There is also



Wiese on ice

a large bronze bell, which can be rung to call members to a meeting, and which had been on the ship *The*

Bear, which rescued the six remaining men still alive from a North Pole expedition gone wrong. The six, the remainder of an original thirty, led by Lt. A. W. Greely in 1884, became stranded in Greenland and survived for three years in subfreezing weather, waiting for rescue. A painting behind the bell shows the crew from *The Bell* arriving. There is also, adjacent to the painting, a huge, white, stuffed, seven-foot tall polar bear, fangs bared, looking out menacingly at you as you walk by, giving a rough idea of what the adventurers faced.

We went into a nearby lecture room. On the wall, behind frames, were tattered flags bearing the official seal of the Explorer's Club. There was also a movie screen and a lectern.

"Neil Armstrong spoke from behind this lectern," Wiese said. "So did John Glenn, Jane Goodall, Louis Leakey and Edmund Hillary. It's a high honor to be granted an Explorer's Club flag to take on an expedition. As you see, the flags here have plaques on the frames to indicate where they went and who took them there."

"I've met Edmund Hillary here. He's retired in New Zealand now. You know, when he climbed Everest, the first one ever to do so, everyone wanted to test him. Heart rate, stamina, musculature. Turned out he was perfectly normal. A blue collar guy. He just worked very hard at getting up there. He once gave me some words of advice. 'Don't take yourself seriously,' he said. 'Enjoy it while you can. It doesn't last.'

"It's great to be the president of this club," Wiese continued. "There's a lot of organizing involved, a lot of cataloguing. We have just acquired a great new archivist, Claire Fleming. And where else could you get a job where Buzz Aldrin calls you at home to know if you might have some extra

tickets?"

I asked Wiese if he thought there was much left to explore in the world.

"In terms of terra firma," he said, "no. Human footprints have been just about everywhere. Under the sea, however, we know very little, below 3,000 feet anyway. Nobody has ever seen a living fifty-foot long giant squid. Nobody has seen a live six-gilled killer shark. But we have seen dead ones, so we know they're there. We think there are 11 million organisms on the planet. But we've only identified about 1 million. And did you read where Roman ruins turned up on the seabed off North Carolina? There's a lot underwater we know nothing about."

Richard Wiese was born and raised in Stony Brook, the youngest child and only son of a man who was a pilot for Pan Am Airways.

"Dad signed on with Pan Am in 1953, became a Captain, and remained with Pan Am until 1985, when he became a captain for United Airlines. He retired in 1995. He was a big influence in my life."

Early on, Richard's father taught his son celestial navigation, something that all airline pilots have to know.

"I had a weather station by the time I was nine years old. Dad and I mounted it on the roof. At dinner, we'd talk about the stars, and about what clouds were coming in."

As I am sure you know, families of employees of the airlines, on a space available basis, can get free

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Wiese

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trips to anywhere.

"Dad would ask me, 'how about you and I go to Germany for the weekend?'" Richard grinned. "I went to Alaska, to Japan."

Wiese had mentioned earlier that he had three older sisters. I asked if dad ever took them on trips.

"He tried," he said. "Dad took the family to Dubrovnik, on the coast of Yugoslavia. It's warm there, but my sisters complained it wasn't hot enough. They wanted to go to Florida. I think that was our last family trip together."

Richard went skiing in Kashmir, he went to Pakistan, he went to Easter Island. He developed an insatiable interest in foreign cultures and in nature and the natural world.

"I had a great growing up," he said. "I lived in a

neighborhood where you could leave your bike against a tree or cut through a neighbor's yard and go clamming. Stony Brook has three-acre minimum zoning where I was. There were forty and fifty acre working farms, though we did not live on one. Our house was on about four acres."

Wiese was an athlete in high school. He set an All-American record in the javelin throw. That record still stands as a record for Long Island. By the time Wiese had finished high school, he had gone to every continent. By the time he was through with his first year at Brown, he had joined the select group of people who had flown on a plane around the world, without getting off. He camped on the beach in a sleeping bag in Senegal, Africa. It was time for him to choose a major. He selected geophysics, and pre-med.

"But a funny thing happened on the way to med school," Wiese said.

The funny thing was modeling. Through friends, he had gone to a New York modeling agency. They loved him. He got a job in a film, *Club Paradise*, with Robin Williams. The money was good. And the idea of studying for eight more years to be a doctor seemed less and less appealing. He decided to go into broadcasting.

"My first real job, after Brown, was on the show *Good Morning Hawaii*, which was broadcast from the observatory in Hilo, on the Big Island. They knew I had an extensive background in travel and science. But I was only there for two months. FOX saw my clips and hired me to do a show, directly after the 'Simpsons,' called 'Beyond Tomorrow.'"

Wiese was moved to Sydney, Australia. It was no big deal for him. He traveled all the time. The show, a science show, went on every Saturday at 8 p.m. from Australia. But typically, he traveled. Researchers would find things going on all over the world. They'd send him to London, to New York, to California. Then to Asia and back to Australia.

"I'd broadcast from wherever I was, but typically, I would take a complete tour of the world once a month. I worked 24/7. I gave it 100% effort. I wanted to get up to speed with the other correspondents."

Wiese said that during the one and a half years he did this show, he developed great friendships with the staff and some of the others on the show. It was like a family. And then, suddenly, they cancelled the show.

"And suddenly, nobody was your friend. It was like they pulled the rug out from under you. It was one of the most difficult periods of my life. I went back to visit my parents, and we took long walks, and we went swimming in the harbor."

For awhile, Wiese worked as a science correspondent for a TV station in Mystic, Connecticut, just across Long Island Sound. Then Geraldo hired him for NBC, for a show called, "Now it Can be Told."

"Geraldo was the kindest and nicest boss I have ever worked for," Wiese said. "He was generous to his staff. He invited everyone sailing, to parties at his house for dinners. If someone was let go he'd give them six weeks severance out of his own pocket."

"Now it Can be Told" was not free of danger. Wiese took it on.

"I worked undercover inside a cult. I got beat up by neo-Nazis. I was in the L.A. riots, I even got shot at. I had gone up to see Randy Weaver, the loner who was holding the authorities at bay from his hilltop house in Idaho. It was a long siege. I got permission to try to see him. Somebody with a long-range rifle hadn't heard about it. They fired, but they missed."

Wiese won a Genesis Award for breaking a story about a scandal in Southampton. An animal rights group in California demanded that an investigation be done about wealthy horse owners on Long Island killing valuable horses for the insurance money.

"I was working as an investigative reporter. By this time I had a house I rented in Bridgehampton. I was at the bar at the Tavern in Southampton -- the Publick House today -- and this girl just up and told me her dad had killed their horses for the insurance. She should not have done that."

A man named Tommy Burns went to jail as a result of this story.

I asked Wiese to tell me about the hardest experience he ever had, figuring it had something to do with a bomb going off or a volcano erupting. Instead it

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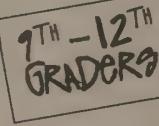
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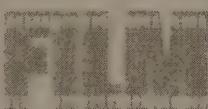
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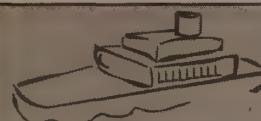
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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

#219 The Birth of a Bun

Just when you thought Shelter Island was perfect, some happens that makes it perfecter. I speak here of an event so momentous, it rivals having that of keeping a Chinese restaurant on the island.

A bakery has arrived.

I recall, as many people do, Schmid's bakery and the sinful delights it produced. If we are what we eat, then I still have jelly rolls from their jelly rolls. I never met a pastry I didn't like. I'm not positive, but I don't think there's been a bakery on island since Schmid's.

A lovely young couple, Tom and Kyle Ritzler have opened the Shelter Island Bake Shop at 27 North Ferry Road. They both attended the Culinary Institute of America. Tom, a local boy, was the head chef at the Ram's Head Inn. Even if you didn't know he was a local boy, you'd have figured it out since he shopped at the dump for materials for the store. He found marble counter tops, wood, and all kinds of things that were recycled for the store.

I think you can built an entire house from materials at the dump if you are patient and visit frequently. My brothers have furnished at least four of their bachelor dwellings from the dump. The expression "Everything but the kitchen sink" does not apply to the Shelter Island dump, because you can find kitchen sinks there, too. I have a picture fixed in my mind from a few years back. There were two perfectly serviceable commodes at the dump and a man was switching back and forth between the two, sitting on one then the other, looking for the best fit. I thought it was hysterical. A woman would look for the best color or style, a man looks for the best fit, it was too funny.

The bakery will be open on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 8 a.m. to about 5 p.m. They said they'll open it longer "depending on demand."

Depending on demand." Have they lost their cream filled minds? The island is going to demand they stay open 24/7 in case of a midnight snack attack!

I have done a brief survey and these are the demands I found for the Ritzler's so far.

Crullers are in demand. Palm leaves (my favorite) are in demand, everything bagels are in demand, jelly donuts with more than teaspoon of jelly are in demand. My brother David is adding "Bakery Run" to his list of errands for the Chequit maintenance crew. He demands cheese danish. Boat crews are demanding you put their orders in zip lock bags so their buns

will float if they fall overboard. The ferry guys will demand their own pick up counter for grabbing donuts between ferries. Weight Watchers needs to know the point values of everything in the store. Baklava (me again) is in demand. People waiting for a ferry will demand on line danish delivery. The demands will be endless.

I hope Tom and Kyle consider having a drive through pick up window for buns on the run. It would also save overweight people like me the embarrassment of being seen going in to a bakery. It's the same reason I never go into Dunkin' Donuts; I know everyone is looking at me and thinking, "Why are you here? Haven't you had enough?" If they have a drive through window, I can throw the money in, they can toss a bag of goodies out and if somebody sees me with a donut, I can explain: it was a drive-by bunning.

What is it about delicious pastries that drives us all so crazy? Is it the buttery flaky outside of the pastry or the brown sugared apples inside? Is it the deep fried crust of the split old-fashioned donut or the soft doughy center? Does the honey dripping from Baklava harken back to some genetic memory when honey was used as money? Does picking the walnuts off the coffee cake take us back to our childhood when we could hear our mothers screaming from the back yard "Stay away from the coffee cake, it's for company!"?

There was a chance I could have answered these and many other questions that have plagued man since the dawn of wheat, but I've gotten so hungry writing about scrumptious pastries, I've now sucked seven letters off my keyboard.

Good luck Tom and Kyle and God Bless You!



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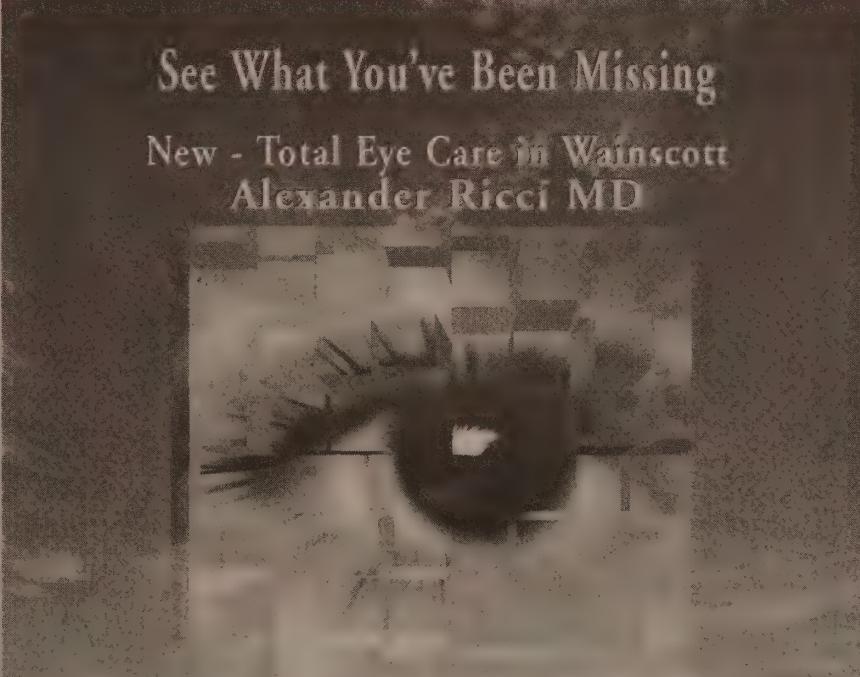
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Wiese

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was about a stint he had working for WOR-TV. "I did the weather and science for them," he said. "It was a very heavy union and management situation. People were very unhelpful. I got pretty frustrated. I'd go to this editorial team to pitch a story. They'd reject it out of hand. Then later, I'd find they liked it but I had nothing to do with it. One time I got this idea and told it to them and after they scoffed at it I said, 'This reminds me of when the Visigoths invaded Rome,' and they said, 'Who were the Visigoths?' and I said, 'Exactly.' I wasn't there long."

Wiese has been nominated for four Emmys, and has won one for a story he says smiling, about germs. The others were about the potentials of a super hurricane, coverage of the blizzard of 1996 and deer contraception on Fire Island. All science nominations.

Wiese's most sensational job was in England

working for Hong Kong Telecom.

"They flew me to London on the Concorde," he said, "and they told me about the job, doing a one-hour science show five days a week, and they asked How Much Do You Want? This was in 1999, the days of the dot-com high fliers. They offered me a lot of money and I remember they gave me two million shares of the company as an option. It was trading at \$30. This was amazing. Today it is at 11 cents. But boy, for two years we did a great show."

Once again Wiese traveled around the world. On Monday he would do a show on earthquakes and volcanoes. On Tuesday they flew him to some location where there was extreme weather.

"I'd be somewhere in China talking about a typhoon."

On Wednesday the topic was oceans, on Thursday it was outer space and comets — usually from

Australia — and on Friday it was the "Best of the Week."

"I could indulge every weather fantasy. I believe that in two years the company went through \$1.5 billion," Wiese said.

Wiese had joined the Explorers Club in 1989 and in 1999 was appointed as a director. As Wiese's dream show was coming to an end, somebody suggested that perhaps, with his experience, he would make a good president for the club. They asked him. No pay. A lot of work. One year. He said yes.

"I thought about it. And I thought what a great honor to be considered similar to some of the past presidents. Also it will look great on the resume!" He grinned.

Wiese has spoken to NASA, to the Lindbergh Foundation.

I asked him to describe any unique explorations he had done. He said he had been at the site of three active volcanos while they were erupting and that was quite something. They were Mt. Etna in Italy, Popocateptl in Mexico, and the Soufriere Hills in Montserrat. He also gave me a copy of his resume showing other adventures.

The list is two pages long and runs to about forty achievements, including diving in a one-man closed circuit electric submarine off a Canadian fjord to report on a ship that went down in 1918, testing a 'flying dinghy' over Italy, doing a survey on polar bears and arctic wolves near Point Barrow, Alaska, test flying the smallest manned, blimp in the world in Memphis, Tennessee, and testing an avalanche rescue balloon in Villard de Lans, France.

Wiese has never married and probably is the most eligible bachelor in the United States, in my opinion.

Wiese lives on Park Avenue and rents a home in Bridgehampton which he visits weekends. He continues as an athlete.

"In the summertime, I play softball in Sag Harbor on Saturdays, volleyball in the middle of the day at Sagg Main and tennis in the afternoon in Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor. In the evenings, I usually go to somebody's home for a dinner barbecue.

"I believe you can make the experience of the Hamptons what you want. I chose sports. I first started coming here with my dad and mom in the 1960s. I've rented a house here regularly since 1979. I love it here, though lately it's becoming very crowded with traffic."

South 'O

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The 20th Anniversary Princess Grace Awards Gala will spotlight talented performing artists at the Waldorf on October 22. HSH Crown Prince Albert of Monaco and TRH The Prince and Princess of Hanover will be present at the black tie affair, with performances by Renee Fleming, Josh Groban and Michael Bolton. Helene Alexopoulos, Jennifer Grant and Rana and Homera Sahni are the Benefit Chairs.

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Howard Leibwith, Laura Anker, Linda Shapiro, Sharon Bacon & a host of others are focusing on making this year's "RACE AGAINST RACISM" 5K Run/Walk, created by Denis Craine, the biggest yet! Race day, Monday, October 14th, Columbus Day, East Hampton High School, 10 a.m. - the next biggie is the Dan's Papers 7th Annual "SWEETPOTATOHAMPTON A.T. (After Turkey)" 8K, to benefit Alternatives, Saturday, November 30th, Presbyterian Church of Bridgehampton - Info for either race: Linda B. Shapiro - 329-5480.

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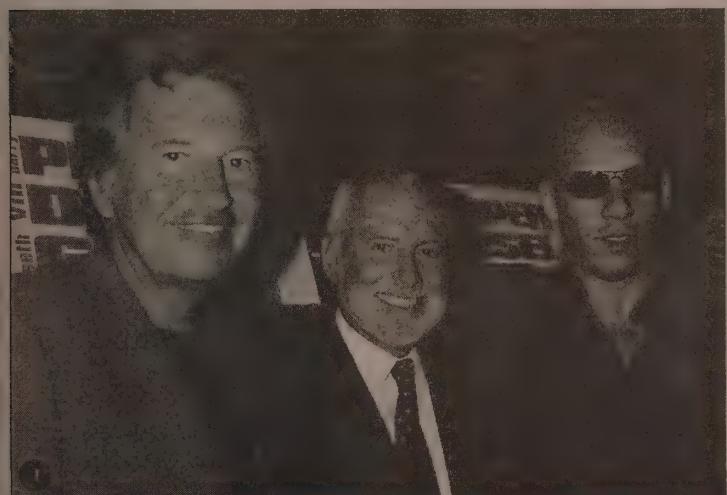
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THE RONA JAFFE WRITER'S AWARDS

The who's who of the book world gathered at the Rainbow Room in Rockefeller Plaza for the eighth annual Rona Jaffe Foundation Writer's Awards. Bridgehampton's Rona Jaffe introduced the six emerging women writers, who won the awards, to her friends and colleagues at the festive ceremony. The recipients, Eula Biss, Adrian Blevins, Gabrielle Calvocoressi, Ladette Randolph, L.B.Thompson and Kellie Wells will receive grants of \$10,000 each for their excellence in writing. The awards were created to provide encouragement to women writers and help them pursue their dreams. Distinguished poet Sharon Olds was the guest speaker at this year's event.



1. Mary Higgins Clark, Rona Jaffe 2. Tricia Walsh-Smith, Pia Lindstrom, Kristi Witker 3. Tolly Travis, Shane Sutton, Marcia Resch 4. Elizabeth Winnett, Mark Green 5. Erick Weiss, Janet Davis, Nina Jaffe, Michael Braverman 6. Ladette Randolph, Kellie Wells, L.B. Thompson 7. Gabrielle Calvocoressi, Adrian Blevins



DIESEL POWERED

Hamptons familiar face Michael Lynne and his partner, Robert Shaye, of New Line Cinema held a premiere for their new movie "Knockaround Guys" in the AMC 25 in midtown last week with an after-flick party at Laura Belle. Vin Diesel is steaming down the track these days.



1. Robert Shaye, Michael Lynne, Vin Diesel 2. Stephanie Seymour 3. Vin Diesel and Dennis Hopper



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FRIDAY, 4

HARVEST, HAYRIDES AND HOEDOWN — Every weekend at Palmer Vineyards in Aquebogue. Free hayride with purchase of glass of wine or Kool-Aid. Live music. Located on Sound Avenue. Call 722-WINE.

CORN MAZE AT HARBES FAMILY FARM — Wild West Corn Maze on Main Road in Jamesport; the largest designed corn maze on Long Island. A great fall activity for the whole family, weekends through October 31. Call 722-8546.

SATURDAY, 5

HARVEST FESTIVAL AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS — Come and help pick the grapes! Music, food, wine and more. Call 298-0075. Located in Riverhead.

SUNDAY, 6

HALLOCKVILLE FALL FESTIVAL — 22nd Annual Fall Festival and Craft Show in Riverhead at the historic Hallockville Museum Farm and Folklife Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come enjoy crafts, live music, hayrides and farm animals. Call 631-298-5292 for information on this great country fair.

THE ARTFUL JOURNAL — Workshop at the Community School of the Arts in Riverhead from 1 to 3 p.m. Learn a method of keeping an artful journal with author, professor and artist Maureen Carey. Call 631-727-0900.

WEDNESDAY, 9

COMEDY NIGHT AT MILL CREEK BAR AND RESTAURANT — Improv comedy night begins at 9 p.m. in Southold. Enjoy a laugh, a drink and good company. Call 765-1010.

GALLERIES/EXHIBITIONS

WHITNEY ART WORKS — "Works on Paper" through October 13. Call 477-0745, Saturday and Sunday, 12-5 p.m. Greenport at 414 First Street.

ART SITES — "silent fields" by Michelle Stuart through October 13. Saturday and Sunday, 12-5 p.m. Greenport at 211 East Front Street.

GALLERY M — "Shore Birds" by Roberto Julio Bessin through October. Call 477-9496. Greenport at 308 Main Street.

ALAN BULL AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS — Greenport artist who specializes in paintings of the North Fork. Call 765-4168. Southold on the Main Road.

IMAGE GALLERY — Mixed media artist Gerry Giliberti through September. Call 369-2854. Riverhead at 119 Griffing Ave.

Dan's North Fork

THE NORTH



By Susan Whitney Simm

Summer's End

As summer wanes, we eagerly look forward to local apple pie, pumpkin soup, and butternut squash baked with maple syrup. But still it's sad to see those icons of summer - steamed and buttered corn on the cob and freshly sliced local heirloom tomatoes dressed only in sea salt - leave us in the departing season's dust.

The good news, however, is that sweet corn is still sweet and available at many farmstands in early fall along with the last of summer's luscious vine-ripened tomatoes. The following recipe, reprinted from a brochure celebrating Ontario's wine country, is a perfect way to use these two together, along with fresh basil, as a final toast to a season of beautiful (though often extreme) weather. Enjoy a glass of Wölffer's Rosé of Cabernet Sauvignon or Corey Creek's Domaines CC Rosé while cooking and serve with either Borghese's 2000 Pinot Blanc or Jamesport's 2000 Sauvignon Blanc. Bon Appetit.

Heritage Tomatoes in a Fresh Corn Crust

Cherry and pear tomatoes look beautiful in the tart shells, but any firm yellow and red tomatoes will do the trick. Just make sure they're firm to the touch. Make sure also that you allot time to make the homemade crème fresh, which serves as the tart filling under the tomatoes, the previous day.

Serves 4.

4 ears fresh corn
 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 large egg
 1 tablespoon butter, melted
 1 cup fresh basil, chopped
 2 cups any variety heirloom tomatoes
 Small stem tomatoes (such as currant tomatoes) for garnish
 1 tablespoon rice wine vinegar
 1 tablespoon grape seed oil (or good quality olive oil)
 1 cup half and half cream
 1/2 a lemon, juiced
 1/2 cup fresh chervil or fennel, chopped fine
 White pepper
 Sea salt
 Fresh black pepper

Make crème fresh the day before serving:

1. Mix half and half and lemon juice together in a measuring cup.
2. Cover with plastic wrap and place on top of refrigerator for 24 hours.
3. Stir in chervil, 1/4 teaspoon salt and pinch of white pepper and refrigerate until needed.

For the tart shells:

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

1. Butter 4 three-inch tart moulds with removable bottoms and set aside.

2. Using a hand grater, rub an ear of corn against the large holed side to break and remove top portion of kernels into a large bowl. After grating, use the back



Painting by Greenport artist Rich Fiedler

of a knife and scrape the corn "milk" out of the cob. Be careful not to scrape too hard or you may remove part of the husk as well. Repeat with remaining ears.

3. Combine corn, egg, butter, basil, salt, pepper and flour. Mix until combined.

4. Don't be put off by the moistness of the dough. Use well-floured fingers to press the dough into the bottom and up the sides of the tart moulds. Refrigerate or freeze any excess dough.

5. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes or until firm and golden.

6. Let cool in shells for 5 minutes, then remove and cool on rack. Fill as follows.

For the tomatoes:

1. Cut larger tomatoes into chunks and place all - except for stem tomatoes - in a small, non-reactive bowl.

2. Sprinkle with vinegar, oil, salt and pepper. Mix well and let sit for 15 minutes.

3. Reserve stem tomatoes on side.

Assembly:

Plate one tart shell each on 4 salad plates. Spoon a 1/4 cup of crème fresh mixture into each shell and arrange 1/2 cup of tomatoes over top of crème fresh. Garnish with stem tomatoes. May also be served with mixed greens or fresh chervil or fennel as additional

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Antares Café. Named for a brilliant star in the Scorpius constellation, this is one of the brightest stars in the North Fork restaurant firmament. Chef/owner Matt Murphy's stylish, art-filled dining room offers highly ambitious and creative dishes. The appetizers alone merit a visit and the entrees make you quickly forget the appetizers. The menu changes frequently, reflecting the freshest ingredients available, but the sublime roasted mussel appetizer can usually be found. Also keep a lookout for seared foie gras; hot-smoked salmon with a chickpea pancake and Long Island duck confit. Entrees \$18-\$28. Brewer Yacht Yard, Greenport. 477-8839. (Simm, 6/28/02).

Photo by S.W.Simm

727-8994. (Simm, 6/29/01).

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous



The dining room at Antares Café

Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, \$12.95-\$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. (Bradbrook, 7/28/01).

Fauna. A hip and elegant culinary gem. Co-owner and consulting chef Mark Mittelman's menu astutely incorporates Asian influences into superbly conceived New American dishes. Tuna sashimi shines as an appetizer, as does duck confit atop sautéed spinach with walnuts and dried cranberries. Try and find room for the butternut squash pot stickers. The all-star cast of entrees includes Southeast Asian steak salad, pan-

roasted bourbon chicken and a Napoleon of roasted vegetables. Desserts rotate daily. Extensive wine list with sixteen local vineyards. Entrees \$20-\$26. Route 25, Aquebogue. 722-5813. (Trueman-Honey, 6/7/02).

Ille de Beaute. In a beautiful old house with courtyard tables, the spirit of Provence is alive in Greenport with French music, French accents and highly authentic French cuisine. Owner Jeanette Chavret has imported Gallic chefs Fistel Dossous and Jerome Carpentier to the kitchen. Their treatment of classics like escargots, French onion soup and frogs legs run the gamut from superb to extraordinary. Rack of lamb, served with a rosemary sauce reduction, is masterly. Desserts are tasty and the crepe options are best-expressed in exponential notation. Service is deliberate but attentive. Entrees \$24-\$35. 345 Main Street, Greenport. 477-2822. (Bradbrook, 7/12/02).

La Plage. Obscure geography, sensational cuisine. This sums up owner/chef Wayne Wadlington's destination restaurant on Long Island Sound, north of the tiny village of Wading River. No expense spared in the acquisition of top ingredients. Complex recipes spell highly creative fusion cuisine: New American in heart, French in spirit. Many highlights include: Chilled lobster soup garnished with roe; salad of tart apples with bleu cheese, walnuts and mache; rare yellowfin tuna with homemade potato chips; caramelized jumbo sea scallops with snow crab fritter. Desserts are imaginative and exceptionally well executed. Entrees \$17-\$28. 744-9200. (Bradbrook, 8/4/00).

Modern Snack Bar. Family owned and operated since 1950 by the Wittmeier family. Don't expect virtuosity, that's not the point. Kitchen delivers plate after plate of likeable unpretentious dishes. Old standbys are given casually perfect preparation. Of particular note, sauerbraten with red cabbage and potato dumplings, soft-shelled crabs and stuffed Long Island duckling. Snack Bar is all about comfort food that is capable of disarming the sophisticated foodie. Two

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menu items are flat-out remarkable: the adroitly concocted lobster salad is a delight in every bite, while mashed turnips prove irresistible. Route 25, Aquebogue. 722-3655 (*Ballot, 5/1/98*).

Pagano's. Italian cooking of a high order in a casual atmosphere, with servings large enough to include take-out. Imported Italian pasta and top-quality cheeses ensure that familiar dishes achieve memorability. Savory sauces are just unrecognizable enough to tantalize. Joe Pagano's restaurant is a North Fork standard-bearer, but Chef Frank Huber is known to experiment, with excellent results. His blackened chicken vino pairs Italian and Cajun flavors. Save room for desserts like Italian cheesecake and crème brûlée. Entrees \$12.95-\$18.95. Feather Hill Shopping Center, Southold. 765-6109. (*Trueman-Honey, 4/26/02*).

Pepi's. Dazzling panoramic views of Peconic Bay and sumptuous Northern Italian cooking combine for a sensuous dining experience. Likeable appetizers include a highly flavorful vegetable antipasto and a fresh tri-color salad of arugula, radicchio and endive. Penne ala vodka, elsewhere predictable, is anything-but here as the penne is served perfectly al dente and the sauce is both smooth and smokey. Also delicious is chicken Sorrentino, with eggplant, prosciutto and fresh mozzarella. Come dessert, do not miss the tiramisu, co-owner Nick Nikolov's specialty, and an all-time keeper. Entrees \$16-\$19. Port of Egypt Marine, Southold. 765-6373. (*Bradbrook, 6/8/01*).

Red Door. Red Alert! Stephan Mazzella, formerly of L'Espinasse, has opened a fine new restaurant in

Mattituck. His menu is quite versatile and his consistently tasty dishes excite the palate. Typically adventurous and successful is the pan-seared monkfish with a yellow tuna sauce and black olive purée topped by crispy fried leeks. Mazzella's treatment of fish epitomizes Greek and Italian-style preparation at its best. The appetizer of heirloom tomatoes with bocconcini mozzarella and fresh basil and balsamic vinegar is a tomato dish for the ages. Innovative desserts, too. Entrees - \$16-\$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. (*Bradbrook, 6/14/02*).

Ross' Rotisserie and Smokehouse. A casual, homey eat-in or take-out spot opened by John Ross, former chef/owner of Ross' North Fork Restaurant. Great rotisserie and crispy fried chicken; marinated, honey-glazed duck legs; hickory-smoked spareribs; homemade soups and chowders; many cooked-from-scratch side dishes. Every Friday fish fry is an excellent value. A special 6-pound LI duck, cooked crisp, boned and quartered, accompanied by duck sauce and a garnish of apricots and cranberries (\$19.99) is available by reservation the day before. Open 7 days 12-8. Route 48, Southold. 765-9655. (*Simm, 10/5/01*).

The Seafood Barge. The North Fork restaurant for fish lovers. Owner/manager team of Dick Ehrlich and Betsey Flinn are as fanatical about results as Steinbrenner/Torre. Newly imported executive chef Michael Meehan updates the menu's standards and introduces several of his own specialties. Vichyssoise spiked with crab meat and basil oil was a rousing success. Marinated baby octopus with baby spinach was succulent and tender. As for the fish, the sushi

appetizer continues to be stellar. The pan-seared striped bass with a red pepper broth is a revelation. Desserts are sensational. Excellent wine list, particularly local vintages. Entrees \$24-\$32. Port of Egypt Marina, Rt. 25, Southold. 765-3010. (*Bradbrook, 7/26/02*).

Sultan's Kitchen. At last, a good, authentic Eastern Mediterranean for the region. The emphasis is on Turkish cooking, one of the world's healthiest cuisines. The spacious dining room is non-descript, as this is a former pancake emporium; the subtleties are all in the flavoring of the food. Soups such as red lentil and tripe are spiced just right. The varied appetizers favor vegetarians while the main courses concentrate on lamb and chicken, often with delectable results. Turkish baklava and kadayif are exceptional finishing touches. Entrees \$6.50-\$15.95. 1077 Old Country Road, Riverhead. 369-9766. (*Bradbrook, 8/9/02*).

Touch of Venice. Very good Italian cuisine in a delightful setting on Mattituck Inlet. Named appropriately for its location and a large wall mural dominating the dining room, this is family dining par excellence with a sophisticated ambience. Among the kitchen's highlights: Orient Point oysters, chilled but not icy; baby spinach salad with gorgonzola; black angus porterhouse. Manicotti in a fresh, simple tomato sauce is among the pasta highlights. Lobster meat, a frequent special is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity. Cold seafood bruschetta is another special to watch for. Entrees \$16-\$34. Wickham Avenue at Matt-A-Mar-Marina, Mattituck. 298-5851. (*Bradbrook, 8/16/02*).

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for one minute that when Tiger Woods is staring down the most difficult hole on the course during the Masters that he's thinking to himself, "It's not who wins or loses..." Not on your life.

We love to win. But while competition often (and sometimes unfairly) separates winners from losers, it also tends to make us choose favorites. And although political correctness seems to dictate these days that choosing favorites – and sometimes just telling the truth – is somehow unacceptable, I can't help but wax nostalgic over those old *New York Times* restaurant reviews where the writer occasionally gave an establishment a rating of "Fair" or, God forbid, "Poor." It's not that I revel in someone else's failure to achieve, but that occasional "Fair" raised the bar on all the "Goods" and "Excels." After all, if virtually everybody's "Very Good" and you're "Excellent," so what? The spread just isn't big enough to satisfy those annoying but very real competitive urges.

It's also human nature to continually assess everything around us – a trait our ancestors developed in order to evade saber-toothed tigers and other prehistoric perils – and so we all end up with favorite things: restaurants, sports, music, cars, people, and, yes, wines. A favorite doesn't imply that non-favorites are inferior. It just means that, for whatever reason, the "favorite" strikes a personal chord. Add it to the list. Make a mental note. But just don't forget.

Speaking of perils, one of those I face in writing this column is that, in order to write about wine, I have to taste many of them. (Also, of course, one of the pleasures.) And, as a result, some are bound to become my favorites. The list below reflects wines that have won a special place on my radar and, while by no means comprehensive, it reflects those that, even long after the glass has been emptied, remain memorable enough to inspire these words.

For sheer pleasure: 2000 Bedell Viognier, 2000 Corey Creek Gewürztraminer. For knocking your socks off: 2000 Paumanok Cabernet Franc. For crispness and value: 2000 Bedell Chardonnay, 2000 Borghese Pinot Blanc. For its voluptuous character and sexy bottle: 1998 Jamesport Melange de Trois. For kick-ass complexity and zing: Pellegrini's 1998 Vintner's Pride Encore. For dedication to continuity: 2000 Wölffer La Ferme Martin. For summer (and other) pleasures: 2000 Wölffer Rose, 2000 Domaines CC Rosé. For steaks on the grill: 1998 Bedell Cupola, Macari's 1998 Bergen Road. For its sophisticated Graves-like structure: 2000 Raphael Sauvignon Blanc. For proving that oak never goes out of style: Peconic Bay's 2000 La Barrique Chardonnay. For the sublime pleasure: 1999 Raphael Merlot. For oysters: 2000 Peconic Bay Riesling. For a quintessential "Eric Fry" experience: 1997 Lenz Merlot. For any reason (or no reason): 1998 Bedell Merlot Reserve. For the hell of it: 1994 Lieb Blanc de Blanc, Martha Clara Brut Methode Champenoise.

Whatever glass you raise, raise it to health, to happiness and to the pleasure of saying what you really feel. Cheers.

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THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

Dan's Long Island Wine Guide

Written and compiled by Susan Whitney Simm,
Senior Wine Editor

Harvest season is finally here and it is with great excitement that we anticipate yet another year of fine Long Island wines. But the harvest here on the East End isn't just about grapes. Apples, pumpkins, squash, mums, and even late-season sweet corn share the spotlight, making this THE season to visit the area and share our bounty.

Below you will find a guide to many of vineyards in our wine region, along with some of my personal recommendations. Use it as a map, stopping along the way at our fall-laden farmstands and, besides having a great time, you will become an important part of our effort to save our farmers – of every stripe – along with the East End's great open space for generations of visitors to come.

Bedell Cellars

Main Road, Cutchogue, NY 11935, 734-7537, www.bedellcellars.com

Claim to fame: excellent Merlots. Also try the 2000 Chardonnay (\$10), and the Cupola (meritage blend, \$37.50).

Kip and Susan Bedell established the vineyard and winery in 1980 with the planting of seven acres. The vineyard has since expanded to thirty-two acres and, on August 10, 2000, Michael Lynne, co-CEO of New Line Cinema, became the new owner. Kip Bedell, aka a "Mr. Merlot," remains as winemaker. Current hours: weekdays 11-5, weekends 11-6.

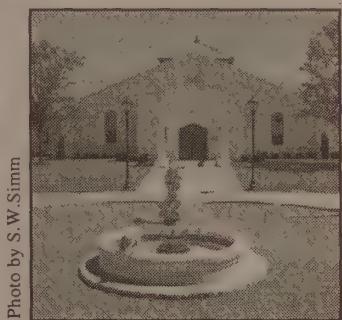


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The winery at Raphael

Castello di Borghese/Hargrave Vineyard

North Road, Cutchogue, NY 11935, 734-5111, www.castellodiborghese.com

Claim to fame: THE founding vineyard of Long Island's wine country. Favorites: 2000 Chardonnay, 2000 Pinot Blanc, and 2000 Barrel Fermented Chardonnay.

Ann Marie and Marco Borghese purchased the vineyard in the fall of 1999 from founders Louisa and Alex Hargrave. The Borgheses are hands-on owners, committed to producing wines of the highest distinction. Current hours: 11-6 daily.

Channing Daughters

1927 Scuttle Hole Road, Bridgehampton, 11932, 537-7224, www.channingdaughters.com

Claim to fame: "fresh" wine. Try the Fresh Red Merlot, the Sculpture Garden Cabernet Franc and the 2001 Sylvanus Vineyard Pinot Grigio.

Run by owner Walter Channing and managing partner/winemaker Larry Perine, whose personal credo, "less is more," underscores the winery's emphasis on making wines that enhance rather than overwhelm food. The vineyards are also home to Walter's provocative, whimsical wood sculptures. Current hours: 11-6 daily.

Corey Creek

Main Road, Southold, NY 11971, 765-4168, www.liwines/coreycreek

Claim to fame: one of the first. The 1999 Merlot (\$19) shines as does the new 2000 Domaine CC (dry) Rosé (\$12). And if you can find the 2000 Gewürztraminer (sold out at the winery), GRAB IT!



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Through the grapevine

Founded by Peggy and Joel Lauber, Corey Creek is now under the ownership of Michael Lynne. Wines are currently being made by both Eric Fry of Lenz and Kip Bedell of Bedell Cellars. Current hours: 11-5 except for Saturdays, 11-6.

Duck Walk Vineyards

231 Montauk Highway, Water Mill, NY, 11976, 726-7555, www.duckwalk.com

Claim to fame: making "the dream" come true. Try the 1998 Merlot Reserve (\$18.95) and the 2001 Blueberry Port (375ml, \$14.95).

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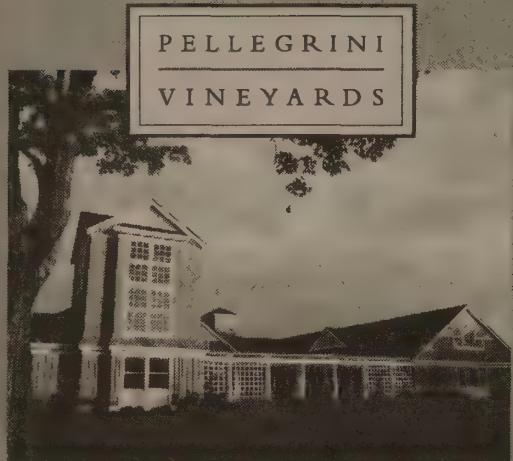
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When Jason Damianos, son of Herodotus Damianos of Pindar, took over the winery and vineyards that had once been called Le Reve (French for "the dream"), it took a huge investment in vineyards and a great leap of faith to make "the dream" a reality. But today Duck Walk is a South Fork destination for Long Island wine lovers. Current hours: 11-6 daily.

Galluccio Estate Vineyards/Gristina Winery

Main Road, Cutchogue, NY 11935, 734-7089, www.gristinawines.com

Claim to fame: only Long Island winery to launch national ad campaign, which featured its very photogenic owner, Vince Galluccio. Look for the new (and much-heralded) releases under the new label, Cru George Allaire.

The famous Pomerol-based consulting enologist, Michel Rolland, came on board as consultant in 2001 to bring the winery to the next level. "Michel Rolland is the best there is," says Galluccio, "and since I want this winery to produce the best wine on Long Island, it was an easy decision." Current hours: 11-5 Monday-Friday, 11-6 Saturday and Sunday.

Jamesport Vineyards

Main Road, Jamesport, NY 11947, 722-5256, Jamesport-vineyards.com

Claim to fame: Sauvignon Blanc (\$12.95) and a dedicated father-son team. Also try the Cox Lane Chardonnay (\$14.95) and, if you can find it, the 1998 Melange de Trois (sold out at the winery).

Jamesport Vineyards was founded in 1981, making it one of the North Fork's oldest vineyards. The high quality of its fruit has gained Jamesport, an estate winery, an excellent reputation. Current hours: 11-5 Monday-Saturday, Sunday 12-5.

Lenz Winery

Main Road, Peconic, NY 11958, 734-6010, www.lenzwine.com

Claim to fame: Eric Fry as resident winemaker. Go for the 1994 Cuvee Sparkling Wine (\$29.99), all Chardonnays (\$10.99-24.99) and, by all means, the 1997 Merlot (\$55 and worth it).

Founded in 1978 by Peter and Pat Lenz, the winery was purchased by Peter Caroll in 1988, who promptly hired Eric Fry as winemaker in 1989. "There are only two places in the world where Merlot dominates Cabernet (Sauvignon)," says Eric, "Peconic and Pomerol, just the opposite of the rest of the world." Current hours: 11-5 every day except Saturday, 11-6.

Lieb Family Cellars

Located at Premium Wine Group on Cox Neck Lane, Mattituck, NY 11952, 298-1942, www.liebcellars.com

Claim to fame: making Pinot Blanc a fashionable North Fork wine. Try it (1999, at \$14.99), along with the delicious 1994 Blanc de Blanc Methode Champenoise (\$29.99).

Lieb Family Cellars produces limited production, high quality reserve wines. Mark Lieb is also a partner in Premium Wine Group, a crush facility that houses Lieb's tasting room in Mattituck. Current hours: Wednesday-Sunday 11:30-5:30.

Macari Vineyards

150 Bergen Road, Mattituck, NY 11952, 298-0100, www.macariwines.com

Claim to fame: dedicated to a "natural approach" to vineyard management on its 500-acre estate. Try the 1998 Bergen Road (meritage blend, \$35.99), and the 2000 Merlot (\$25.99).

Extensive soil preparation, rich composts, careful cover cropping and a consideration to wildlife and terrain make Macari's planted acres stand out from the rest. Current hours: 11-5 daily.

Martha Clara

Sound Avenue, Riverhead, NY 11901, 298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com

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Claim to fame: named for the mother of the vineyard's founder, Robert Entenmann, of the eponymous baked good empire. Recommended: the Brut Methode Champenoise (\$17.99) and the 1999 Syrah (\$16.99).

In 1978, the Entenmann family agreed to sell the company and move on to greener pastures. For Robert Entenmann this meant a potato farm turned thoroughbred horse farm on the North Fork of Long Island. However, in 1995 Robert caught the grape bug. The rest is history. Current hours: Monday-Thursday and Sunday 11-6, Friday and Saturday 11-7 (Hours subject to change, so call ahead.)

The Old Field Vineyards

Main Road, Southold, NY 11971, 765-2465

Claim to fame: Pinot Noir made by Eric Fry. Available on the weekends at the estate, the Pinot Noir (\$35) is outstanding. They also make a very nice Merlot.

This hands-on operation run by the Baizes family is still young, but the Baizes first vines were actually planted back in 1974 with the help of the Hargraves. The wines are excellent and promise even greater things in the future. Call for hours.

Osprey's Dominion

Main Road, Peconic, NY 11958, 765-6188, www.ospreysdominion.com

Claim to fame: owned by two childhood friends with a passion for stunt flying as well as grapes. Try the non-vintage Champagne (\$25) and the 1998 Flight Meritage (\$26.99).

Ninety acres of vinifera grapes grow under the watchful eye of the soaring Osprey, the vineyard's namesake, and a state-of-the-art winery shows its commitment to fine winemaking. Current hours: 11-5:30 daily.



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Joyce and Bob Pellegrini in their vineyard

Palmer Vineyards

Sound Avenue, Aquebogue, NY 11931, 722-WINE, palmervineyards.com

Claim to fame: Palmer wines are sold in 23 states here as well as in Canada and Europe. Known for its Chardonnays, also recommended is the 41/72 Merlot (\$9.99).

Because of his long experience in the region, Palmer's winemaker, Tom Drozd, has become one of the East End's most knowledgeable. His grasp of the various components of soil and climate enable him to take advantage of the best of each harvest. Current hours: 11-6 daily through October, 11-5 through the winter.

Paumanok Vineyards

Main Road, Aquebogue, NY 11931, 722-8800, paumanok.com

Claim to fame: brought the "Old World" to the North

Fork in 1983. Try the 2001 Festival Chardonnay (\$11.99), 2000 Grand Vintage Chardonnay (\$33) and the fabulous and limited supply Grand Vintage Cabernet Franc (\$39).

The 77-acre estate is entirely owned and managed by Ursula and Charles Massoud and their three sons. Born and raised in the "Old World," wine has always been a part of their lives. Current hours: 11-6 daily.

Peconic Bay Winery

Main Road, Cutchogue, NY 11935, 734-7361, peconicbaywinery.com

Claim to fame: excellent semi-dry Riesling made in the Alsation style. Try the 2000 (\$12.99), as well as the 2000



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Vince with Charles Girard and Bernard Canac

La Barrique Chardonnay (\$19.99)

Sold by pioneer vineyard manager Ray Blum to Paul and Ursula Lowerre in 1998. Winemaker Greg Gove, who does an excellent job with Riesling, is now concentrating his efforts on Merlot. Current hours: 11-5 Monday-Thursday, 11-6 Friday and Saturday.

Pellegrini Vineyards

Main Road, Cutchogue, NY 11935, 734-4111, www.pellegrini.com

Claim to fame: red, red wine. Try the stunning 1998 Vintner's Pride Encore (\$28.99), the 1998 Vintner's Pride Merlot (\$28.99) and the 2000 Pellegrini Vineyards Chardonnay (\$12.99).

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vineyards have been carefully and painstakingly thought through, and winemaker Russell Hearn's approach is controlled and precise, resulting in stylish, elegant wines. Current hours: 11-5 daily.

Pindar Vineyards

Main Road, Peconic, NY 11958, 734-6200, www.pindar.net

Claim to fame: Olympian scale, unabashed marketing, and *almost* 57 varieties. Famous (some would say infamous) for its Winter White, a low end though exceedingly popular blend, but try the Sunflower Chardonnay (2000, \$16.99), and high end Bordeaux-style blend, Mythology (1997, \$27.99).

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Pugliese Vineyards

Main Road, Cutchogue, NY 11935, 734-4057, www.pugliesevineyards.com

Claim to fame: Pat Pugliese's hand-painted "Champagne" bottles and the award-winning bubbly they hold. Try the 1995 Blanc de Noir (\$17.99) or the 1996 Blanc de Blanc Brut (\$16.99).

"In Brooklyn, if it bubbles, it's Champagne," owner Ralph Pugliese told the authors of *The Wines of Long Island*. Established in 1980, Pugliese Vineyards is family owned and operated. Try the usual sparkler, a 1996 Sparkling Merlot (\$17.99), excellent as a dessert wine. Current hours: 11-6 daily.

Raphael

Main Road, Southold, NY 11971, 765-1100, www.rafaelwine.com

Claim to fame: almost exclusive dedication to Merlot. But do try the 2000 Sauvignon Blanc (\$16), wonderful with its Graves-like mineral element seldom encountered in local S. Blancs, and don't miss the 1999 Estate Merlot (\$20). It is stunning.

Raphael was born from the vision of John Petrocelli, whose approach is based on the philosophy that wine is grown, not made, and combines the best of centuries-old tradition with scientific progress. Year-round hours: noon-5 daily.



Pat Pugliese's hand-painted bubbly

Schneider Vineyards

Winery not yet open. Call 734-2699, www.schneidervineyards.com

Ternhaven Cellars

Front Street, Greenport, NY 11944, 477-8737, www.ternhaven.com

Claim to fame: "Next stop, France." Try the Claret D'Alvah, a Bordeaux-style blend for which Ternhaven is praised.

Ternhaven Cellars is a producer of hand-crafted red wines. It is owned by Harold Watts, a former professor at Columbia University and president of the Long Island Wine Council. Call for current hours.

Wölffer Estates/Sagpond Vineyards

Sagg Road, Sagaponack, NY 11962, 537-5106, www.wolffer.com

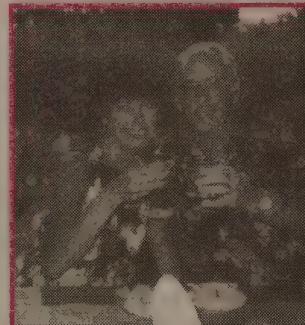
Claim to fame: wunderkind Roman Roth. The 1999 La Ferme Martin Chardonnay (\$13) is one of Long Island's best buys, but also try the 2001 Rosé (\$11) and the 1999 Reserve Merlot (\$20).

Owned by Christian Wölffer, the 55-acre estate is American with a decidedly European character. Under winemaker and general manager Roman Roth's meticulous care, Wölffer Estate wines embody the region as well as a classical style of winemaking. Current hours: 11-6 daily.

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Day By Day

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FRIDAY, 4

LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEER FOR HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL - Starting immediately and earn movie tickets for your time. Call 631-324-4600.

DOUBLE POINTS AND BEAUTY WEEK AT SAKS FIFTH IN SOUTHAMPTON - Free Chanel and Clarins facials, around the world theme and travel essential giveaways through Saturday. Call 631-283-3500.

SCREENING OF I'M GOING HOME AT THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER - French film starring John Malkovich and Catherine Deneuve at 7:30 p.m. in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350.

PUMPKIN FESTIVAL AT THE AMAGANSETT SCHOOL - Day of games, rides, prizes and fabulous food. Giant tug of war at 1 p.m. Activities are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Main Street. 631-267-6909.

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DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER AT GUILD HALL - Contemporary French farce presented in an exclusive Hamptons engagement at Guild Hall through October 13 at 8 p.m. Call 631-324-4050 for tickets.

SATURDAY, 5

HYDRANGEAS AT MARDERS - Join the talk in Bridgehampton beginning at 10 a.m. Bob Love will speak about caring and planning your hydrangea beds. Call 631-537-3700.

A TRIBUTE TO LARRY RIVERS - Friends of the artist who recently died will offer remembrances, tributes and the evening will include a screening of Larry Rivers - Public and Private. The evening begins at 7 p.m. in Duke Lecture Hall at Southampton College. Call 631-287-8143 for information.

SCREENINGS OF I'M GOING HOME AT THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER - French film starring John Malkovich and Catherine Deneuve at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350.

HARVEST FAIR AT THE STELLA MARIS SCHOOL - In Sag Harbor from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 631-725-2525.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW AT THE BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY - From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Bridgehampton Village. Call 631-725-7166.

NOVELIST FREDERIC TUTEN AT CANIO'S BOOKS - Novelist will read from his new love story The Green Hour at 6 p.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

RESTYLE YOUR JEWELRY AT ROSE JEWELERS - In Southampton bring jewels of your own or handpick loose jewels for design of custom pieces. Call 631-283-5757.

TRADITIONAL BARN DANCE IN WATER MILL - Autumn event at the Community Center in Water Mill. Dancing and live music begin at 8 p.m. Call 631-283-0554.

ALAN FURST AT BOOKHAMPTON - Sag Harbor best-selling novelist Alan Furst will read from his new book Blood of Victory at 5:30 p.m. in East Hampton. Call 631-324-4939.

SUNDAY, 6

PET SUNDAY AND THE BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS AT THE MULFORD FARM IN EAST HAMPTON - Bring animals of all sizes/breeds to the ceremony which begins at St. Luke's Church in East Hampton at 10 a.m. Open air reception will follow the service next door on the grounds of Mulford Farm. Celebrate the role that animals have played in East Hampton history. Call 631-324-6850.

THE GEORGICA JOG - A 5K Run/Walk beginning at 10 a.m. at Main Beach in East Hampton Village at the course goes throughout Georgica Estate. Call 631-324-0362 to register.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW AT THE BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY - From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Bridgehampton Village. Call 631-725-7166.

RUTH JACOBSEN AT CANIO'S BOOKS - From 4 to 6 p.m. in Sag Harbor showing her limited edition prints and collages that appear in her new book Rescued Images: Memories of a Childhood in Hiding. Call 631-725-4926 for more information.

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Shop 'Til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Starting out in Sag Harbor this week, I just had to stop into Romany Kramoris Gallery right on Main Street to see what was going on. This is a little wonderland of unique and eclectic items including custom leaded glass, jewelry, lamps, chandeliers, vases, and glassware, CD's and so much more. Speaking of CD's, look for the new CD from the Hamptons to Ibiza that is available here. Also there is a stained glass workshop beginning classes with Romany where you can create your own stained glass window! How cool is that? There are day and evening classes available. Stop in or give a call at 631-725-2499.

If you're looking to spruce up and clean up your outdoors, Unlimited Earthcare located in Sag Harbor can help you with everything you need. From Lay out to installation, maintenance, lawn care, hedge trimming, transplanting, pruning, floral gardens and more. And a plus; they use organic products. Call 725-7551 for info.

Rose Jewelers on Main Street in Southampton is having a restyling event on Saturday October 5. They have already assembled a designer showcase selection of over 1,000 platinum and 18K gold finished items and semi-mounts. You can select from a treasure of certified diamonds and colored gemstones. At the Creation Station, and award-winning jewelry designer will be on hand to help you turn your own loose diamonds and precious gemstones, or your newly purchased selection, into a one-of-a-kind work of art. Or, he will redesign an existing piece into a totally new one, while you wait. You can call for information and an appointment at 283-5757. Same event in Patchogue on Saturday, October 4. Check it out.

A very good way to keep your pet or pet's in check is to check out the Invisible Fence at the Canine Control Company on Main Street in Southampton.

Look a little further on Main Street and you will find Gallery Eclectic is having a fantastic "Autumn Sale" with 10% off selected items on October 7 through October 14. Mark those calendars, this could be your lucky week. Oh and tell Melissa that you heard it in my column and you will get the prettiest smile. No kidding!

At T S Furniture on County Road 39 at the intersection of Montauk Highway and Sandy Hollow Road in Southampton look for a fall clearance sale on antique and new furniture right from Bali. There are teak indoor and outdoor, hand carved unique pieces to choose from.

Marders on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton is doing it again this fall. Their remaining stock of their best trees and shrubs after October 1 will be offered at 40% off. Better be on time, the early bird always gets the -you know what!

I have found one of the greatest products for fabulous looking skin. It's Olive Oil Soap made by Elan De Provence. You won't believe how your skin glows and feels after using it in the bath, shower, or just on your face. It's a 100% natural soap made from pure golden virgin olive oil that deeply moisturizes and improves your skins' overall texture and appearance. It's an old fashioned method in a new century and the cost is only \$4.95 per bar. It is available in East Hampton at Naturopathica at the Red Horse Market, The Barefoot Contessa and Schmidt's. In Amagansett it is available at the Farmers Market and in New York City at

Bloomingdale's, Fairway, Zabar's, Eli's Whole Foods Market. You have to try this to believe it. Trust me on this one.

If you're in a motherly way, stop in at the Little Red Wagon on Main Street in Westhampton Beach for a great selection of maternity clothing. They are open all year, but you only have nine months...

Off the beaten path at the Riverhead Tanger Outlet Center, look for the Escada Company Store where everything Escada is always on sale for up to 85% off. Now that's almost free in my book.

That's the shopping list for this week. I am off to New Jersey to visit my mom and sister for the week. My mom is going in for an angioplasty and we are all praying that all will be well. Everyone here at Dan's Papers is wishing you the best, including Dan.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Fall Shopping!

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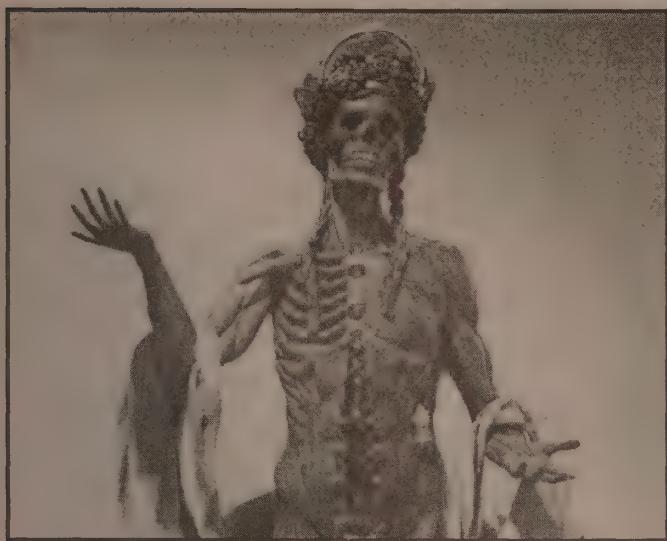
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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss



Sculpture by Audrey Flack

"EXPOSURE AT VERED"

What marks Audrey Flack's exhibit at the Vered Gallery is one of exposure or uncovering. Coincidentally,

this same description can be applied to works by various other artists forming Vered's permanent collection.

Ms. Flack's bronze sculpture, notably "Sophia," lays bare the interior of its structure, revealing a skeleton-like body complete with jewels resembling organs. Her more recent nude watercolors expose the human body in a literal, rather than metaphorical way. And if we can be so bold, Ms. Flack's boats signify another kind of disclosure: a psychological one where the artist is expressing her cathartic reaction to 9-11 by drawing vessels.

Exposure is expressed in formal ways as well throughout the rest of the gallery; these pieces are extraordinary, especially when pondering their aesthetic and historical contributions to art. Consider, for example, Mapplethorpe's "Torso," an exquisite sculpture recalling Brancusi, generally, and particularly the nearby "Herma" by Man Ray. These forms are breathtaking to see, their archetypal demeanors perhaps accounting for such perception. Here it's the exterior which is disclosed.

HONORING THE ARTIST: BRENDA ZLAMANY

Brooklyn resident Brenda Zlamany is the kind of egalitarian artist who's rare these days. Not only is she known for her celebrity portraits, but she also paints "day-to-day people who have meaning in my life."

Ms. Zlamany's art openings are rare as well. "The best exhibit experience I ever had took place in a performance space. Someone played the trumpet, my family flew in from Sicily. The audience was composed of musicians, artists, Williamsburg neighbors. I had people on the subway say to me, 'I don't like art, but I like your art.'"

Relating this anecdote is not the artist's way of expressing her ego. Quite the opposite. It's just that she gets a real pleasure from reaching all kinds of individuals from diverse backgrounds. In fact, Ms. Zlamany notes seriously and sincerely that her UPS guy is her best critic.

Connections are also important, as evidenced by Ms. Zlamany's new series devoted to family and friends. Her family has particularly figured predominantly in her work. "I remember painting my sister nude when she was nine month's pregnant," Ms. Zlamany remarks. "At the time it was a little risky to do that. Of course, most people didn't know that my sister had been a stripper."

She continues telling stories about her family's influence. "My uncle was an outsider artist who loved boxing and did paintings of boxers. I also have done a

series about the fights. In a way, boxing is like art: There's one - on - one confrontation which is raw, honest, where you feel identification with the process."

While Ms. Zlamany's family played a positive role in her art, she admits that they sometimes put up obstacles. "I was not encouraged to paint when I was younger. After all, it was a white male profession. I did it on the sneak, although I did take life - drawing sessions in high school and majored in French and printmaking at Wesleyan College. After leaving college, Ms. Zlamany tried being a waitress (she was fired after a week), finally finding her niche as an assistant to David Salle.

This was the beginning of a process where other influences played a role in Ms. Zlamany's art besides ones exerted by her family. She attended the New York Academy, becoming interested in the work of Laurie Anderson and Bruce Nauman. Twenty years ago, she moved to her present Williamsburg studio / home, a place that continues to inform her art. "I never thought I'd stay," she says now. "When I first came, it was a place where mothers pushed baby strollers."

Apparently, Ms. Zlamany has learned a lot on her artistic journey. "The medium I work in is almost irrelevant. It's what you have skill in that's important," she says. "When I'm not painting, I knit for my daughter. But when I do paint, I do it as if it's my last one."

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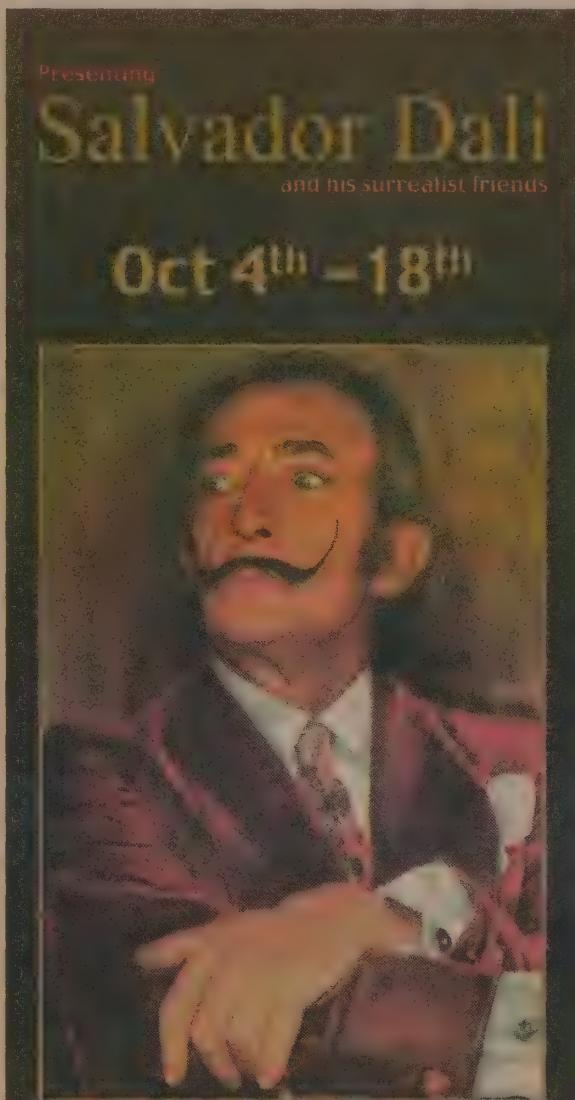
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Interior structural exposure also exists in Nam June Paik's 1993 piece, wires and gadgets unearthing the inner workings of a VCR. There's a playful, personifying quality here that imbues the object with human traits.

Louise Nevelson's 1962 painted wood sculpture conveys another type of exposure, unmasking the process and materials involved in creating the object.

There are more subtle kinds of uncovering, to be sure: Ross Bleckner's "Examination" which serves as a metaphor for HIV cells and Cindy Sherman's photograph, featuring herself in a costume where the gauze material masks, rather than reveals, images. Yet disclosure is the ultimate, successful goal.

The current show at East Hampton's Vered Gallery will be on view until Oct. 20.



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LOCAL ARTISTS SERIES AT GUILD HALL - Three programs featuring six local artists on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 7-9 from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 631-324-4982.

THE ART GALLERY AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY - "In my End is my Beginning" for the month of October by Anna Jurinich. Call 631-653-4224.

ART UPSTAIRS AT GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER - New exhibit curated by Graham Leader, "Catch of the Day - Fresh from the Studio" through November 25 in East Hampton. Opening reception Saturday, October 5 from 6 to 8 p.m.

MIXED MEDIA WORKS BY FRANKLIN LIEGEL - Color Sings through Materials at Le Bateau Fou, Roseline Koerner Gallery in Westhampton Beach. Exhibit through October 27. Call 631-288-1017 for information and hours.

DINAH MAXWELL SMITH AT THE PARADISE CAFÉ

- Paintings at the Paradise in Sag Harbor through October 20. Opening reception on Friday, September 20 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Call 631-725-6080.

MICHAEL KNIGIN AT BLUE HERON ARTS CENTER - "Reaching for the Stars," a new exhibit of paintings and prints at 123 East 24th Street in New York through November 3. Call 212-979-5000 ext. 19.

PAINTINGS OF ALBERT ABADODY AT ASHAWAGH HALL - In Springs on October 5-6, with a reception on Saturday, October 6 from 5 to 8 p.m. Call 631-287-3845.

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON - Featuring Zimbabwe's best African Wildlife painter and stone sculptor, also featuring hand woven Zulu baskets and land tribal artifacts. For more information call the gallery in Bridgehampton at 631-537-8380.

GUILD HALL'S "THE WOMEN'S ART MOVEMENT" - Showcasing art from the years 1969 to 1975. Featuring the works of Louise Bourgeois, Adrian Piper and others through October 20th. Call 631-324-4050.

"ARTISTIC VISION" AT THE CHRYSALIS GALLERY - Featuring the work of four artists in Southampton through October 19. Call 631-287-1883.

FOUR POTTERS GROUP SHOW AT CELADON - Come to the gallery in Water Mill through October 14 and view new works in clay. Call 631-726-2547.

AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM:

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THE ART BARGE:

LIVE MODEL OPEN STUDIO SESSIONS - Wednesday afternoons at the Art Barge from 1 to 3 p.m. (painting from the model) and 4 to 7 p.m. (life drawing) Call the Victor D'Amico Institute of Art for more information at 631-267-3172.



Flamboyant, egocentric and enigmatic, Salvador Dalí's staggering talent and technical skill made him one of the most influential artists in modern art. And now a collection of more than 350 of his and his fellow surrealist friends' works will be offered by Maximillions Fine Art in a fifteen day event, from October 4 to 18 at the American Legion Hall in East Hampton.

Accompanying the works of Dalí will be pieces by Antonio Pitxot Soler, Angel Botello and Gianni Carretti. Soler is best known for his treatment of stone matter - rocks stones and slate - with which he creates sculpture models that he then paints. Botello has been described as the "Caribbean Guaguin" and his work reflects a search for new means of expression. Carretti's pieces are a celebration of light, color and nature.

The exhibition promises to be an exceptional opportunity to view and purchase works by some of the most influential and gifted artists of the last century. Oct. 4 to 18, daily from noon to 10 p.m. \$13 entrance fee. Call 718-279-4241 for information.

noons at the Art Barge from 1 to 3 p.m. (painting from the model) and 4 to 7 p.m. (life drawing) Call the Victor D'Amico Institute of Art for more information at 631-267-3172.

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This film received an occasional good notice from the critics. Jack Matthews of the Daily News wrote, "Rest assured, everyone will have their big scenes, and that is where *Moonlight Mile* shines. It's a pleasure watching Hoffman and Sarandon avoid the clichés in taking Nick and JoJo, together and separately, through their emotional catharses."

For me, the film was a disappointment. After sitting through the first ten minutes and listening to the ridiculous dialogue I thought, "Another wasted evening." I was bored.

Susan Sarandon, Dustin Hoffman and Jake Gyllenhaal are the film's big draw, and they are usually phenomenal. Sarandon is the best of the three, although she wasn't really convincing in portraying a much hipper and smarter woman than her husband. She plays the role of JoJo Floss, a bereaved mother who lost her daughter, Diane, to a random shooting a day or two before her scheduled wedding to Joe Nast (Jake Gyllenhaal).

Moonlight Mile (-)

Dustin Hoffman was the worst of the three. He plays the role of a Jewish real estate broker who is married to JoJo. You might think conveying someone who has no depth should be easy, but he wasn't convincing.

Jack Gyllenhaal, didn't act at all. He relied primarily on his closed-mouth smile, which works for Julia Roberts and her teeth, but it didn't work for him. Even if all three had been in top form, they couldn't have saved this turkey. Adding to the waste of talent was the use of Holly Hunter in a bit part as a prosecutor. The people who made this tedious film should be investigated.

The plot revolves around the emotional response of JoJo, Ben and Joe to Diane's death. Joe eventually meets Bertie (Ellen Pompeo), who quickly becomes his new love. She is very good and convincingly plays the

role of a postal worker with a second job as a barmaid.

On leaving the theater an older man asked me what I thought of the film. I said, "It was ridiculous and I was bored." He said, "Thank God, I thought it was just me. I heard two young people say they liked it. I feel much better now."

The evening wasn't a complete waste. My favorite restaurant in Chinatown, Sun Lok Kee, where I have been dining for many years recently burned down. It reopened in Flushing, Queens, under the name New Lok Kee. I went there for dinner after the movie. The food was as terrific as ever and my old friends were happy to see me.

Before Ed Koch was a film critic for Dan's Papers he was the mayor of New York City.

Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Four Feathers

God Save The Queen! As if she doesn't have enough to deal with, up comes another remake of *Four Feathers*, an all too obvious, hypocritical, public relations job on Victorian Imperialism and its officers and armies. Bristling with stiff upper lip bravery and equally bristling moustaches, they made and maintained the British Empire for quite awhile. It required a lot of ammunition and courage for the elegantly tailored men to suppress the native "primitives" and, if courage failed one of them, their fraternal fellows would give him a white feather as a public renunciation and shame. This happens to one of Queen Victoria's nicest and handsomest officers, Harry Feversham, who resigns when he's overtaken with fear and trepidation upon hearing his unit is being sent to battle in Sudan. Fine actor and heartthrob Heath Ledger is Feversham and, he is miscast – as are Wes Bentley, as his best friend, and Kate Hudson, as the girl they're both crazy about. Wes and Kate have the worst British accents since Myron Cohen did his, "Oye, we've lost India" joke.

Distressed by all this plus his General father's rejec-

tion, Harry (Heath) goes to the Sudan, dons hippie hair, beard and beads and joins the Africans in battle – only the better to eventually rescue his old regiment. (Why didn't John Walker Lindh's defense think of this absurdity). Assisting Heath in redemption are the token "natives" seen in stereotypical condescension: Djimon Hounsou, a faithful sidekick and fashion model, Alek Wek, a slave beholden to Heath for his kindness.

Patronizing, you betcha! Full of flag waving, superficial manly devotion in epic doses – you said it! However, the warrior's honor pales against the original onslaught of colonization, upon which the Crown was certain the sun would never set. Most ironically, the film was directed by Shekhar Kapur, who has thinned the red-bloodedness a bit but, not nearly enough to refine, if not redefine, the bloody old traditions of the past.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

theatre review: don't dress for dinner

In need of nonsense and fun? Spindletop Productions' staging of Marc Camoletti's farce *Don't Dress for Dinner* can offer some relief. This French comedy, a success in Paris and then in London via Robin Hawdon's adaptation, is onstage at Guild Hall through October 13.

The ingredients of classic farce include mistaken identities, misunderstandings, missed opportunities and sexual innuendos – all played quickly and lightly by straight-faced actors. Under Josh Gladstone's direction, this cast is mostly successful.

The plot: a husband arranges to be with his mistress at his country home while his wife is away for the weekend; she changes her mind and stays when she learns his best friend (and her lover) will be there. Complications ensue when the friend mistakes the cook for the husband's mistress, and then the cook's husband gets involved.

Actress Tanya Tavereau, as the cook Suzette, almost stole the show at the September 27 performance. From her Carol Channing-bewigged head to her long limbs

and working-class British accent, she is never dull when onstage. Molly McKenna, in a less flamboyant part, is crisp, vengeful and forgiving as the wife Jacqueline. As the mistress Suzanne, Carrie Casano is "a bit tarty" which is what the part must call for. She sometimes delivers her lines in a too-high-pitched voice, making her hard to comprehend.

John DeSane plays the husband Bernard in a straight, worried and indignant manner. Jonathan Peters, as the friend Robert, delivers his lines with good comic timing but he is somewhat less credible as a romantic figure and his actions often veer toward slapstick. Edward Kassar is George, the cook Suzette's husband. He is a large and formidable comic foil for the rest of the cast.

Josh Gladstone, artistic director of Guild Hall's John Drew Theater, took over as the play's director two weeks before opening and has guided the cast to an ensemble performance. Jonathan Peters and John DeSane, as producers, came up with the idea of having

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Dockage is free so pull up your boat before the weather won't allow it anymore. Did I say free dockage? Yes, which reminds me, the owners of this fine establishment also own Harpoon Harry's on the waterfront in New Suffolk where the dockage is free as well. Harpoon Harry's has an outdoor patio overlooking the bay and Robins Island. They have live music on Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons. Both restaurants are open 7 days with happy hour daily from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. Call (631) 477-3940 for Bistro Blue or (631) 734-7100 for Harpoon Harry's

FRIDAY, 4

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Dave Mason, founder of traffic and Fleetwood Mac collaborator will play at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$70/60. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

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GIN LANE - Live music featuring Ann Morgan & The Martini Men at 10 p.m. With late night pizza available until 1 a.m. at this new Hamptons lounge and restaurant in Water Mill. Call 631-726-7585.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Tinsley Ellis will play at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Later at 10 p.m. see Booga Sugar for \$20. Call the Talkhouse for information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

PIERRE'S - From 10 p.m. till 4 a.m. Stoli Watermelon Martini

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MAIDSTONE ARMS - Music with pianist Kim Myers from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 631-324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at the East Hampton institution.

CONTACT LOUNGE - Come see The Browzers play at 10 p.m. Open bar from 10-11p.m. Cover \$10. Call 725-0963.

STAR ROOM - DJs start at 10 p.m. till late. Call 631-537-3332.

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NICKS - Live music outside on the deck at 3 p.m. Later, DJ Video Joe at 11 p.m. Head down to Nick's and dance all night. Call 631-668-4800. Located at 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

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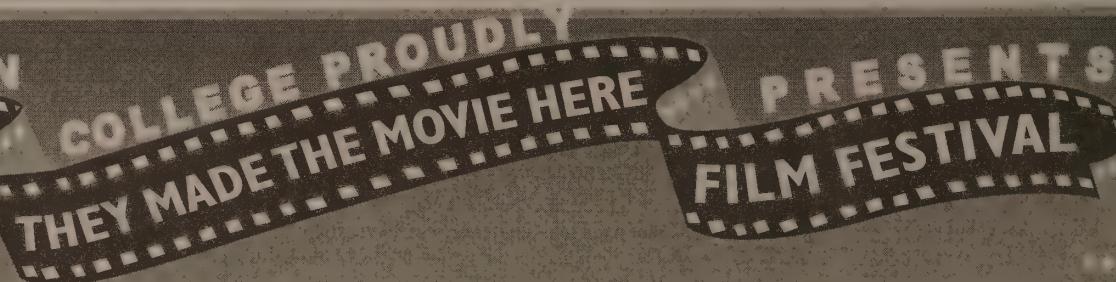
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WORLD PIE - Jazz with Samba Sophistication at 12:30 p.m. with Stefanie Cardinali, Oliver Von Essen on keyboards and Rick Salter on percussion. Call for reservations at 631-537-7999.

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Saturday, October 19 - No Showing

2 P.M. Saturday, October 26 - DEATH TRAP

Michael Caine and Christopher Reeve star in a funny, scary, shocker. A cat and mouse game that's as playful as a razor sharp battle-axe. Featured are an East Hampton windmill and the cemetery.

2 P.M. Saturday, November 2 - ANNIE HALL

Classic Woody Allen. It won four Oscars including Best Picture. As hilarious and wittily snappish as the live lobsters loose in the Hampton Beach House.

2 P.M. Saturday, November 9 - THE DAIN CURSE

An early Dashiell Hammett novel jumps stealthily into Long Island mystery locations with all the sexy, smoking-gun intrigue of *The Maltese Falcon*'s author.

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Schedule Subject to Change

East End weather is now so incredibly beautiful most falls days and the evenings bring big, orange harvest moons. This week also brings the wacky acrobatic routines of the Flaming Idiots to Bay Street Theatre on Saturday. There is a New England barn (square) dance in Water Mill and a tribute to artist Larry Rivers at Southampton College, both on Saturday. The comedy *Don't Dress for Dinner* continues at Guild Hall, East Hampton, this weekend, and the "Artists Speak" series is there during the week.

Dave Mason performs in Amagansett on Friday night, and the 8th Annual Humongous Pumpkin Weigh-Off is in Amagansett on Saturday. Two celebrated novelists will read from their new books on Saturday – Alan Furst in East Hampton, and Frederick Tuten in Sag Harbor. The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center shows the new French film *I'm Going Home* this weekend. For details, read on:

THEATER

Gyro, Pyro and Walter – The Flaming Idiots – bring their wild and wacky routines (juggling, acrobatics, improvisational comedy) to Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre on Saturday, 8 p.m. This is a family show. Tickets are \$50 for adults, \$15 for children and there is a family discount; call (631) 725-9500. (Actor/singer Joel Grey is doing an intimate evening of music, conversation and Q & A as a benefit for Bay Street next Saturday; tickets are \$100.)

Marc Camoletti's farce *Don't Dress for Dinner* is onstage at the John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, East Hampton, on Thursday through Saturday evenings and Sunday matinee. Tickets are \$18-20 (324-4050) and there's a dinner/theater package with The Farmhouse Restaurant (324-8585).

MUSIC AND DANCE

The local outpost for the Long Island Traditional Music Association (LITMA) is the monthly New England-style barn dance held the first Saturday of the month at the Water Mill Community Center. It's similar to square dancing and everyone is welcome. There is an introductory lesson at 7:45 p.m. and the dancing begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10 adults, \$9 seniors, \$5 students. Any questions, call (631) 283-0554.

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local businesses help underwrite the show. Since a dinner party is central to the plot, Schmidt's Produce of East Hampton is a presenting sponsor for this production.

John Mercurio has created a very handsome converted-barn set for Jacqueline and Bernard's country home. Chas Roeder's costumes are colorful and appropriate, especially on the three attractive women. Joe Marchese's lighting design works well as does his technical direction with John Zaleski's assistance. Suzie Reid is the production stage manager.

Don't Dress for Dinner plays Thursday through Saturday evenings, 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. through October 13 at the John Drew Theater, East Hampton. There is a prize of gourmet dinner for two to anyone guessing the ingredients of the "raspberry pavlova" dessert in the play. (Winner will be chosen in a random drawing at the final performance.) Tickets to the play are \$18-20 (call 324-4050). The Farmhouse Restaurant offers a dinner/theater package of \$39.95 evenings and \$29.95 matinees (324-8585).

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Take Five 2002 with Jan Silver



Good music at the local clubs and restaurants this week: Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse – Dave Mason on Fri., Tinsley Ellis followed by Booga Sugar on Sat.; East Hampton – good pianists weekends in the Maidstone Arms lounge, Stefanie Cardinali & friends at The Spot on Sat; Wainscott – comedy Fri. night at The Star Room; Paul Gene on Fri. at Rubi Red; Sag Harbor – Hunk Page on piano Sat. at American Hotel, Andy Boracci at Spinnaker's; Bridgehampton – good local

bands at Wild Rose Cafe, mellow jazz and pop standards at Kipling's, jazz with Stefanie Cardinali & friends Sun. brunch at World Pie and Sun. eve at Pierre's.

FILM

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center continues its world cinema screenings with *I'm Going Home* (France, 2002). It plays Fri.-Sun.; call the box office at (631) 288-1500 for a schedule.

SPEAKERS

Dr. Ruth Appelhof, Guild Hall's executive director, will talk about her favorite works in the current exhibition "Personal & Political: The Women's Art Movement 1969-1975" this Friday, 4 p.m. in the galleries. Monday at 7 p.m., three nights of "Artists Speak" begin with sculptor Bill King and painter Connie Fox talking about how they work. Tuesday, Miriam Dougenis and Irwin Perton will speak, and painters Ralph Carpenter and Marilyn Church will talk on Wednesday. A 6:30 p.m. reception precedes the talks and there is no admission charge.

Novelist Alan Furst will read from his new novel *Blood of Victory* upstairs at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. In Sag Harbor, novelist Frederick Tuten will read from his new book *The Green Hour* at Canio's Books, Upper Main St. at 6 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The 8th Humongous Pumpkin Weigh-Off Contest goes on at noon, Saturday, at The Bayberry Nursery on Montauk Highway in Amagansett. Sponsored by the South Fork Natural History Society, the first prize is \$1000. Pumpkins have weighed in at more than 300 pounds. For information, call (631) 267-7944.

"A Tribute to Larry Rivers" is Saturday, 7 p.m., in the Duke Lecture hall at Southampton College. Friends of the artist will offer remembrances and Lana Jokel's 1994 documentary "Larry Rivers – Public and Private" will be shown. The event is free and open to the public.

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with Beurre Blanc Dressing.

18.00

FRIDAYS: Bouillabaisse Marseillaise.

24.00

SATURDAYS: Sea Bass Flambe,

24.00

Provencal Vegetables.

SUNDAYS: Beef Bourguignon with

22.00

Pappardelle Pasta.

Appetizers

Maury's Escargot in Puff Pastry, with Red Wine and Shallots Sauce.

9.00

Brandade de Morue Codfish & Mashed Potatoes.

9.00

Maryland Crab Cake with Lobster Dressing & Frisee.

12.00

Lobster Salad with Tarragon and Pomme Gauffrette.

14.00

* Oyster on the Half Shell+A46, 1/2 dz, Raw with Mignonette & Lemon

P/A

Soups

Soupe a l'Onion Gratinée

7.00

New England Chowder

8.00

Salads

Mesclun Salad with House Vinaigrette Dressing.

7.00

Mesclun & Endives with Green Apple, Gorgonzola,

9.00

Golden Beets, Walnuts & Walnut Vinaigrette.

14.00

Pan Roasted Sea Scallops with Endives and

String Beans. Citrus Vinaigrette Dressing.

Pasta

Penne with Tomatoes, Fresh Mozzarella and Basil.

14.00

Linguini with Fresh Cockles, Little Neck. Served with a White Wine,

19.00

Lemon & Garlic Sauce.

Fish

Mussel Mariniere. Served with Pomme Frite.

17.00

Seasonal Fish and Shellfish "a la Nage", with Baby Vegetables.

21.00

Pan Seared Local Codfish with Lemon & White Wine.

22.00

Served with Sauté Vegetables

Sea Bass with Chanterelle & Julienne of Vegetable. Tarragon Essence.

24.00

Meat

Roasted Chicken "Grand Mere" with Bacon, Mushrooms

19.00

and Glazed Onions. Served with Ratatouille.

* Lamb Chops with Eggplant Soufflé. Cooked to your liking.

21.00

* Hanger Steak with Shallots Red Wine Sauce

22.00

& Gratin Dauphinois. Cooked to your liking.

* Legs of Duck Confit and Magret with Braised White Cabbage.

24.00

Cooked to your liking.

Sides \$5

Haricots Verts

Pomme Frite

Ratatouille

Gratin Dauphinois

Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

The long awaited local bay scallop season on the East End of Long Island officially opens at sunrise on Monday October 7. The season for these sweet little nuggets is of prime importance to seafood lovers.

According to Mary Bess Phillips, whose seafood shop is 1 block north of Eastern Long Island Hospital in Greenport, it usually takes a day or two after harvesting bay scallops to determine their cost according to the yield and how long the season will last. As a rule the season, which formerly began in September and got pushed up to October when the scallops should be more mature, can last through March, with any luck. "They are seeing more bay scallops on the north side of Peconic Bay than on the south," she continued.

Cooking scallops of any size take mere minutes, a blessing to the home cook. A couple of tips when preparing scallops, heat the pan then add the fat — butter or oil — and allow to heat to just under the smoking point, then add the scallops. They will sear to perfection. For bay scallops with honey and thyme, the vegetables can be cooked ahead then left to simmer or simply reheat when you are ready to sauté the scallops. Bay scallops in vinegar sauce takes me back to the time I dined at the celebrated Troigros Brothers in Roanne, France. The tarragon sauce can be completely prepared ahead and refrigerated then warmed through before finishing the dish. And nothing could be quicker than cookbook author, Jean Anderson's bay scallops from the Algarve. Prep the few simple ingredients before cooking the scallops and enjoy the richness of this Portuguese classic with lots of fresh crusty bread.

BAY SCALLOPS WITH HONEY AND THYME

A colorful julienne of vegetables serves as backdrop for this savory first course.

Serves 6

2 tablespoons vegetable or olive oil
1-2 carrots, scraped, trimmed and cut into julienne
1 leek, trimmed, washed and cut into julienne
1 yellow pepper, ribbed, seeded and cut into julienne
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 pound bay scallops (tough muscle removed)
2 tablespoons honey
2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
1/2 cup vegetable, fish or chicken stock
Warm 6 luncheon or salad-size plates in a 200-degree oven.

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1. Heat oil in a large 12-inch skillet and sauté the vegetables for 3-4 minutes until just tender. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Let stand over very low heat to keep warm.

2. In a separate skillet melt butter until the butter browns slightly. Be careful not to burn the butter. Add the scallops and sauté over medium-high heat for 1 1/2 minutes, stirring frequently. With a slotted spoon turn the scallops over onto the hot plates.

3. Add honey and thyme to the pan the scallops cooked in and stir to deglaze pan juices. Add stock, salt and freshly ground pepper, bring to a boil and stir to mix. Reduce liquid by one-third. Drizzle sauce over the scallops and surround with a ring of warm vegetables. Serve at once.

BAY SCALLOPS WITH TOMATO VINEGAR SAUCE

With origins in Provence this classic dish has a contemporary flair.

Serves 4-6

1 1/2 pound bay scallops, tough muscle removed
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper

Tarragon-vinegar sauce*

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 leek, very well rinsed, soaked and thinly sliced
2-3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
3/4 cup dry white wine
3 tablespoons tarragon or white wine vinegar
3 medium ripe tomatoes peeled, seeded and chopped
1/4 teaspoon tomato paste
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper
Fresh parsley or tarragon sprigs garnish (optional)

1. Rinse scallops quickly and pat dry with paper towel. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and set aside.

2. Warm 2 tablespoons oil in a saucepan, add leek sauté briefly, stirring until tender then add garlic and sauté for a few seconds longer. Add Wine, turn up heat and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium and simmer briskly until wine is reduced by half. Add vinegar and cook for 2-3 minutes longer. Add tomatoes and tomato paste. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper, then simmer for 12-15 minutes. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Can be made ahead to this point and reheated or keep warm.

3. Heat remaining tablespoon oil in a non-stick skillet and add scallops. Cook about one minute being

careful not to overcook the scallops. Ladle sauce in center of 6 salad-size plates and arrange scallops equally over the sauce. Garnish with fresh sprigs of parsley or tarragon.

**Note: Tomato-vinegar sauce can be prepared one or two days ahead. Refrigerate in suitable container. Bring to room temperature before reheating.*

BAY SCALLOPS ALGARVE-STYLE

A quick and easy scallop appetizer to serve with crusty Portuguese bread.

Serves 4

1 pound bay scallops, tough muscle removed

Coarse (kosher) salt

2 medium cloves garlic, minced

1 1/2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice

3-4 tablespoons fresh water

1/8-1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

1/4 cup freshly chopped coriander or Italian parsley

1. Rinse scallops quickly and pat dry with paper towel. Season with coarse salt.

2. Heat oil in a large heavy skillet and stir-fry the scallops over medium-high heat about 1 1/2 minutes just until they begin to color and release their juices. With a slotted spoon, lift the scallops to a bowl and reserve. Put in garlic and sauté for a few seconds then add lemon juice, water and cayenne to the skillet. Bring to a boil with the scallop juices about 2 minutes until reduced to a glaze.

2. Return the scallops to the skillet together with any juices that may have accumulated in the bowl and toss for a few seconds longer. Add the coriander, toss quickly and serve. Serve with chunks of husky Portuguese, or other crusty bread.

Adapted from Jean Anderson's *The Food of Portugal*, Morrow.

The Siena Spirituality Center in Water Mill has scheduled hands-on dinner cooking classes with cookbook author/educator Silvia Lehrer on Thursdays - Nov. 7, The Ultimate Comfort Food; Roast Chicken Two Ways, Nov. 14, Festive Fish for the Holidays and Nov. 21, A Spectacular Thanksgiving Menu. Call (631) 726 4740 for catalogue details and registration

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Dining in the Hamptons

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

George Martin in Southampton will no longer be open on Mondays. The restaurant will remain open Tuesdays - Sundays for dinner beginning at 5 p.m.

Babette's in East Hampton has announced new hours for the fall season. They are as follows Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Closed on Wednesday. Friday 1 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (Breakfast and lunch served everyday - dinner on Friday and Saturday) New lunch menu specials will be offered beginning next week.

Todd Jacobs of Tierra Mar in Westhampton Beach will share his favorite techniques and ingredients in a Master Class at the Fairway Market in Plainview, NY on Tuesday, October 8th. Attendees will sample portions of each tasty dish, as well as accompanying wines donated by Paterno Imports. The class is part of a series of Master Classes at Fairway Markets on Tuesday nights featuring outstanding Long Island chefs. Proceeds will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Long Island Chapter. The classes will run through December 3. Tickets are \$35 and may be purchased in advance by calling Fairway Markets at 516-595-1888.

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton has announced the

return of brunch beginning Sunday, October 6. Brunch service begins at 11:30 a.m. and continues until 2:30 p.m.

American Bistro in Bridgehampton offers a three-course prix fixe all night and all week long in their charming dining room for \$16.00.

Oasis in Sag Harbor has a three-course, prix fixe for \$25 on Sunday, Monday and Thursday. They are now closed on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bobby Van's in Bridgehampton offers a lobster special for \$21 on Thursday nights.

If you dine at Mirko's in Water Mill on October 17, the restaurant will donate 10% of the tab to help wipe out hunger on Long Island through the Interfaith Nutrition Network and Long Island Cares food bank.

Rubi Red in East Hampton shows the popular television series "Sopranos" on Sunday nights, for those without HBO at home.

The Carlton at Eisenhower Park in East Meadow, NY will once again host the Long Island Wine Country Experience®, an exclusive wine and food tasting presented by the Long Island Wine Council on November 4 from 6:00-9:00 p.m. The Long Island Wine Country Experience® is a celebration of great food created by more than 20 top Long Island chefs, accompanied by world-class Long Island wine from 23 Long Island wineries. A special silent auction will also be held and the event will benefit The Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Participating restaurants: Aix en Provence, Alison by the Beach, Antares Café, Areca, Blackwells, Cool Fish, Crazy Dog, Della Femina, Fauna, Fiddlehead's American Fish House & Grill, La Cuvée Wine Bar & French Bistro at the Greenporter, Payard Patisserie & Bistro, Page One, Palm Court at the Carlton, Polo Grill, Seafood Barge, Tease, Tierra Mar plus other prestigious restaurants. Along with products from Les Trois Petits Cochon, Sang Lee Farms, Tom Cat Bakery and Wenner Breads. Participating wineries: Bedell Cellars, Castello di Borghese/Hargrave Vineyard, Channing Daughters Winery, Corey Creek Vineyards, Galluccio Family Wineries, Jamesport Vineyards, Laurel Lake Vineyards, Lieb Family Cellars, Loughlin Vineyards, Macari Vineyards & Winery, Martha Clara Vineyards, Old Field Vineyards, Osprey's Dominion Vineyards, Palmer Vineyards, Peconic Bay Winery, Pellegrini Vineyards, Pindar Vineyards, Pugliese Vineyards, Raphael, Schneider Vineyards, Sherwood House Vineyards, Ternhaven Cellars and Wölffer Estate. Tickets are \$100 in advance or \$125 at the door. For reservations or further information contact the MDA 631-582-7761 or The Carlton at 516-542-0700.



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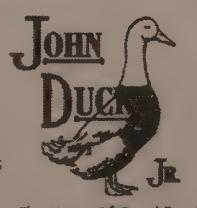
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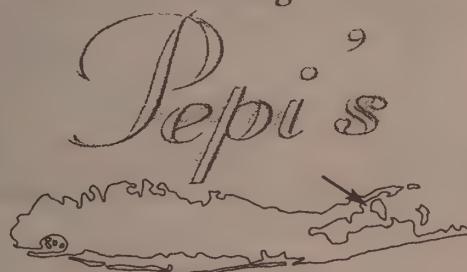
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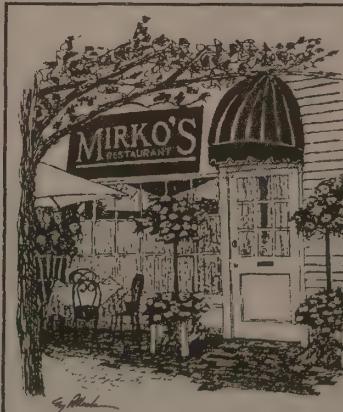
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First they lease an old check-cashing place on Division Street which is underneath the elevated subway tracks of the J/M/Z lines and separates a predominantly Hasidic community from a Hispanic barrio. And now the metamorphosis begins. The film tracks the progress of "Moto" and determination of Billy and John while overcoming construction delays, loan rejections, rising costs as well as rising tensions and the near break-up of a friendship.

Throughout the documentary the filmmakers weave in interviews and stories from legendary NYC chefs showing a common thread amongst these restaurateurs. Their passion for food, the courage to strike out on their own, their perseverance and a little bit of luck, is what keeps them going.

We are introduced to the cast of characters (a veritable who's who in the culinary world): Daniel Boulud, owner of Daniel and Café Boulud, Sirio Maccioni of Le Cirque 2000, Keith McNally who opened the Odeon in 1980 and now owns Balthazar and Pastis, Danny Meyer

owner of the Union Square Café and Gramercy Tavern, both of which are in Zagat's "Top 10," Drew Nieporent of Nobu, Montrachet and the TriBeCa Grill, and the owner

well as Tim Zagat co-founder of the famous "Zagat Restaurant Surveys." Both of who can make or break a restaurant with one review.

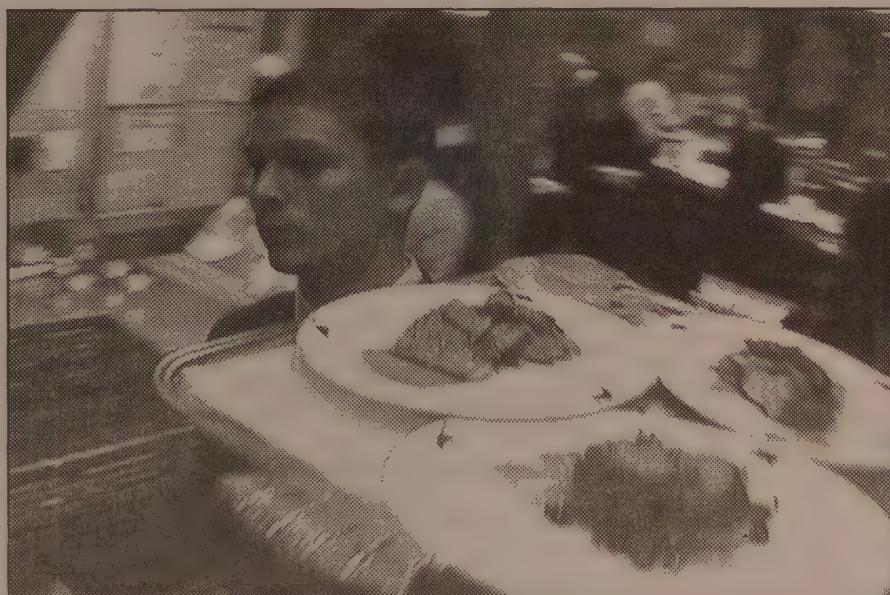
The purpose of these intertwining success stories is to encourage the newcomers, Billy and John while giving us a glimpse into the struggle of previous restaurateurs and how they achieved the American dream.

Ironically, the director and co-producer Andrew Rossi's family owned an Italian Restaurant in NYC for more than 30 years and he met his wife Kate Novak, director and co-producer while vacationing in Sag Harbor one glorious summer weekend. Eat This New York is their collaborative effort to show an "impressionistic portrait of the chaotic mix that is New York City and its restaurants."

So, before you decide to withdraw all your bar mitzvah money and liquidate your 401k to sink it into a restaurant in NYC, I suggest you come to the premier of the film Eat This New York: A Documentary About the Business of Food at the 10th annual Hamptons International Film Festival. Showings are Friday, October 18 at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday October 19 at 1:00 p.m.

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—Denise Bornschein



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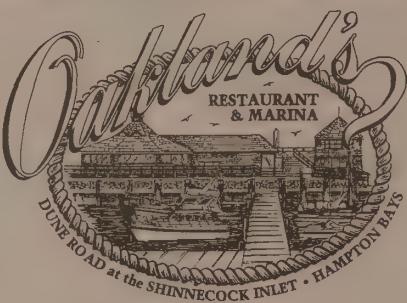
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Hit The Road

The pressure's off for bathing suit season, the couch and the clicker are calling your name! Right? Wrong. Tempting as those endless lazy football days may be, don't forget to save some time for one of the best and healthiest benefits of fall: the perfect running weather. The summer heat is waning, and early morning and evening offer ideal conditions for a crisp, relaxing run. Whether you got in shape this summer and want to keep it up or you spent one too many nights partying at the beach and never got around to those workouts, fall is a great time to get back up or started on your goals. So, how to motivate off the couch and onto the road?

Setting goals is always a good motivator. There are plenty of road races well into fall and early winter. Check out Active.com and Tri-find.com for a list of races on Long Island and beyond. Use a race in New England as an excuse to go leaf-peeping for the weekend. Or choose an event that raises money for a cause you support, like the Race for the Cure series, which raises money for breast cancer research. Once you've asked friends and family to donate, you're not likely to back out.

A 5K race is pretty manageable for even beginning runners, but of course, make sure you check with your doctor before drastically changing your regimen. Active.com offers a free training schedule for 5K and 10K races, as well as for biking events and triathlons. Set a reasonable goal—if it's been awhile since you went for a run, start small and work your way up to a race slowly. Alternating between running and walking is a good way to start getting back into shape. Many races are run-walk for runners and walkers, so if you're working up to running and want to race, start with one of those, where you'll be comfortable doing both. And remember to stretch before and after every workout, even easy runs, to avoid injuries like pulled muscles.

Maybe you're not the racing type. You prefer mellow runs and easy paces just to get out and stretch your

legs? No problem. Call up a friend to run with you. When someone else is counting on you to get them out the door, you're a lot less likely to bail. You can set goals

at www.glrc.org for information on running groups and upcoming races.

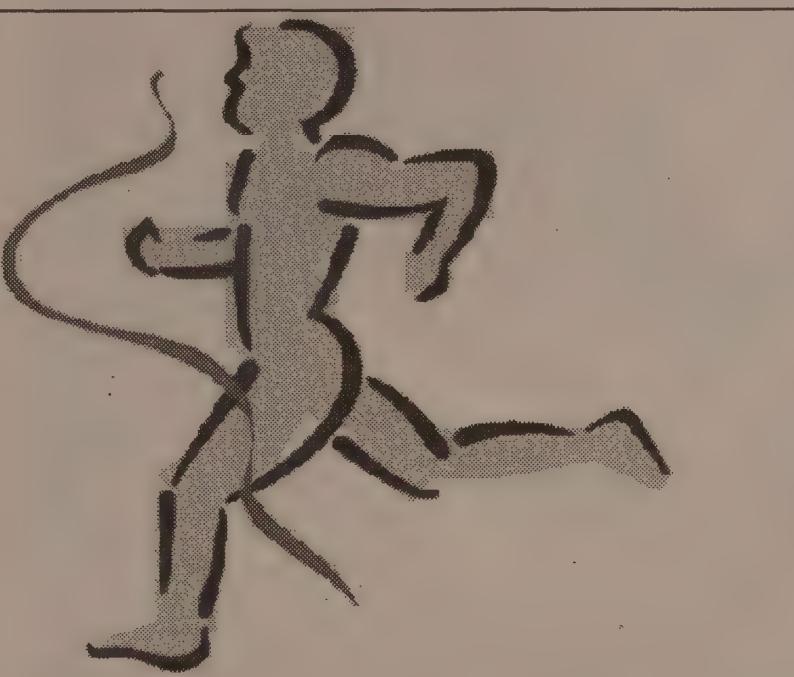
For many people, the solitude of running is motivation enough. Often, it's their only time away from work, kids, and obligations. If you don't get time to yourself during the day, setting aside time for a run is a good way to be alone for awhile and gives you a chance to think about whatever you like (which may be nothing at all) for a good 30 minutes to an hour. Or even ten, if you're just beginning. Just to have a chance to enjoy the changing leaves, the gorgeous fall weather, the long, hilly roads and expansive fields that lead right up to the ocean—that's reason enough to run.

Of course, if all else fails, there is one pretty but, for me, surefire way to get excited about running again: I buy new shoes. New running sneakers are so bouncy it's a thrill; I spend the run imagining myself crossing finish lines in record times, just bursting through that finish-line ribbon!

To prevent injury from worn-out shoes, it is important to replace

them every 500 miles, or about every 6 months, depending on how much you run. But I guess it gets a little expensive if you buy new shoes for every dip in motivation. It's probably cheaper to call a friend. Or think about those changing leaves again.

—Rachel May



together and help each other keep them. Plus, you get all that time to talk along the way, or to quietly enjoy the run together. If your friends aren't runners, check out running clubs. You can find one in most towns and cities. Look up the Greater Long Island Running Club

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About Face... with Annette

HAIR EXTENSIONS PART 2
ARE YOU ATTACHED YET?

Last week we discussed the many different types of hair used for hair extensions. Perhaps having made your choice, the task or method of attaching them to your own hair is now at hand. There are three options, Weaves or 'wefts', human single hair pieces and Synthetic single hair pieces.

Weaves or Wefts: Small sections of your own hair are braided close to the scalp in rows, app. 3 rows around for a full head of extensions. These braids form a point to which a curtain of false hair is sewn. The hair can be synthetic or human. This form gives a more natural look than some of the others, but is best used only if you have medium to thick hair because the braid removes some of the natural density or thickness. Advantage: No chemi-

cals are used to place or remove the extensions and the false weaves of hair can be removed, the braids tightened or redone and the weaves sewn back into the hair and reused. Disadvantage: Can be uncomfortable to wear as they can be heavy and put tension on the scalp. This should last about 3-4 months, then it needs replacing. Price varies from area to area and depends on where you go for them. These curtains or hair can be attached using: clips, staples, glue or sealed, meaning the synthetic fibers are melted to fuse with your own hair.

Human Single Hair Pieces: These are single strips of extensions, which look natural because they swing and move in small sections similar to how your own hair moves. These are usually Indian or Asian hair and are bonded to small sections of your own hair throughout your head as described above. They have to be removed

professionally and there is a charge for that also. the hair can generally be used again, but this is a point you should discuss when choosing the system of the hair, as this makes a big difference to your long term costs. Best used on natural hair, not hair that is fine or damaged from chemical treatments.

Advantages: Looks natural and they won't fall out easily. You can style and treat as if it's your own hair. You can have as many or few as you like. Disadvantage: If chemical bonds are used, it can weaken your own hair, so check to see if your hair can 'take it.' The wax bonds can be melted if you are using a flat iron or curling iron. You will usually pay by the strand, so if you have a lot of hair and you want long extensions, it can be expensive. It also can feel heavy and pull on your own hair. They are removed after 3 months or your stylist will struggle to get them out without damaging your hair. You will have to separate them regularly to prevent them from forming into 'dreads'. Because extensions don't get any natural nourishment, you will need to invest in top quality shampoos and conditioners. Detangling sprays and thermo protection are a must!

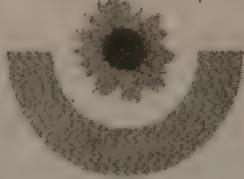
Synthetic Single Hair Pieces: These are used much in the same way as the single pieces of human hair. They are attached with a tiny braid at the base of each extension then sealed with heat by melting them to your own hair. Advantages: Synthetic hair is half the weight of human so it's puts little or no strain on your scalp. No chemicals used for application or removal. If you are looking for a wild and crazy look, this is your type of extension. Disadvantages: They can be hard to style and care for. They are especially prone to matting esp. after shampooing. Not suitable for frequent intense heat with a blower as you can singe the hair in the process. Special care in the line of shampoos and conditioners as well. Removal after 3 months. You will need a shine spray to help detangle it. Only extend your hair to a maximum limit of double the original length. This ensures blend and natural looking extensions. Try a head of volume adding extensions to thicken up your style to see if you feel comfortable wearing them and then have a full head.

Remember, go to a stylist who knows what they are talking about, preferably an extensions specialist who works with different systems available. And ask for a pre-appointment to discuss your desired look. If you have fine hair and want blonde highlights but don't want to put harsh chemicals onto your hair: thicken up the hair and add color with single extensions. At the end of the day, it's like anything else, find out everything you need to know, shop around for the best deal, and remember, sometimes you get what you pay for!

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Either/Or

Despite the recent warm front that has come into town, summer has come and gone and the cold weather is right around the corner. That means, unfortunately, winter is not too far off either. But just because it is cold outside does not mean you have to be cold in your bed. So it is almost time to break out those warm, cozy blan-

kets you put away in March.

The bedroom, however, is probably the most difficult room in your house to decorate and furnish. You want the room to look good, but you definitely do not, should not, sacrifice comfortability and quality just for a more stylish décor. Unfortunately, combining the two is not

easy. Or cheap. A bedspread is no different. You want it to be nice and snug, but you also want it to be in line with the rest of the room.

Depending on which way you decide to go, two options regarding your bedspread are:



Either

A genuine, king-size, cashmere blanket.

For the past few years, the price of raw cashmere on the general world market has inched upward, resulting in higher prices for the general consumer as well. This year, however, because of the slowing economy, prices have actually gone back down some, which makes it the perfect time to start buying. Unfortunately though, the recession has also resulted in the drop in value of the dollar, which means imported goods in general are growing more expensive, thus slightly canceling out the effect of the recession on the price of cashmere on the world market.

A good cashmere can run you into the thousands, even three of four grand, depending upon the size you

want and the place you are buying it, though you can pick up a throw for under a grand, probably closer to seven or eight hundred dollars. The best cashmere products, you should know, are always imported. Mongolia and Tibet are most famous for the product, but they really come from all over the world: Europe, Asia, and the Middle East. At least, you can buy them anywhere. That which comes from Asia and the Middle East tends to be the least expensive because of lower labor costs, thus big companies and their mass merchandising. Also, when buying your cashmere bedspread, keep an eye on the percentage of content. It is not unusual for companies to try and pass off a product as cashmere even though it only contains 10% worth of the material.

Buying a cashmere blanket will give you a slick, modern style design. The most famous name in cashmere blankets is Paradiso, generally considered the finest, most plush blankets in the world, is made in Italy, and is an all-natural product, according to the company, without any dyes or chemicals used in the process. But, quality, name and design do not come cheap. Expect to spend at least three thousand five hundred dollars for their most inexpensive line.

Or

A classic, 1800's style patch-quilt.

Obviously, the patch-quilt and the cashmere blanket will offer two completely opposite looks for your room. While the cashmere will give you a slick, modern ambiance, the quilt will throw your room back into the 19th century.

Actually, one of the earliest known American patch-quilts dates back to the Bronx, pre-Revolutionary War, to the mid-18th century. In deed, there are several quilts around with known completion dates as far back as the late 1700's. In the 19th century many started using pictorial designs to enhance the look of the quilt. That is when embroidery caught on. And a small quilt blanket is most popular among babies and young children, who like to carry their blanket around with them wherever they go. The quilt then, is as a part of American tradition as baseball and movies.

The best patch-quilt is made of pure cotton. Many companies offer them in polyester, so keep watch on the material of the quilt you want to buy. And, whereas, with the cashmere you are basically looking for imported goods, for a quilt you should look right here at home, because while quilting is popular all over the world, American quilts are similar in cost, quality and design, so there is no reason to pay the extra importing fees.

But do not let the simplicity of a patch-quilt fool you. A quilt is simple in appearance only. They are anything but easy to make, and far from inexpensive. Some quilts can cost as much as eight or nine thousand dollars. In New Orleans, there is a store where you can buy custom-designed quilts. They do not do anything but make quilts. Hickory Hill Quilts. They have both new and antique quilts and the widest selection I have ever seen. Here, a pre-made quilt can run you anywhere from seven hundred dollars to three grand, depending upon size and detail of the weave. But a custom-made one has no ceiling with regards to price.

-Brian Zapin



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Autumn Care Means Better Blooms In The Spring

I know it doesn't feel it. But folks, it's fall ... officially rolled in last week. It's time to bring in any houseplants that have spent the summer outside. Even though the days are still warm, by bringing the plants in now, there will be less shock from differences in temperature and humidity, which they love. Even so, expect some of the plants to drop some of their leaves while doing their adjusting. Check them carefully for insects before bringing them indoors. A good wash with the hose should dislodge any hitchhikers. Insecticidal soap can also be sprayed on the foliage to eliminate pests. Houseplants can put on quite a bit of growth during their vacation outdoors. It may be necessary to repot the plants into the next size pot. If there are roots grow-

ing out of the drainage holes or you can see more roots than potting soil, re-pot the plant.

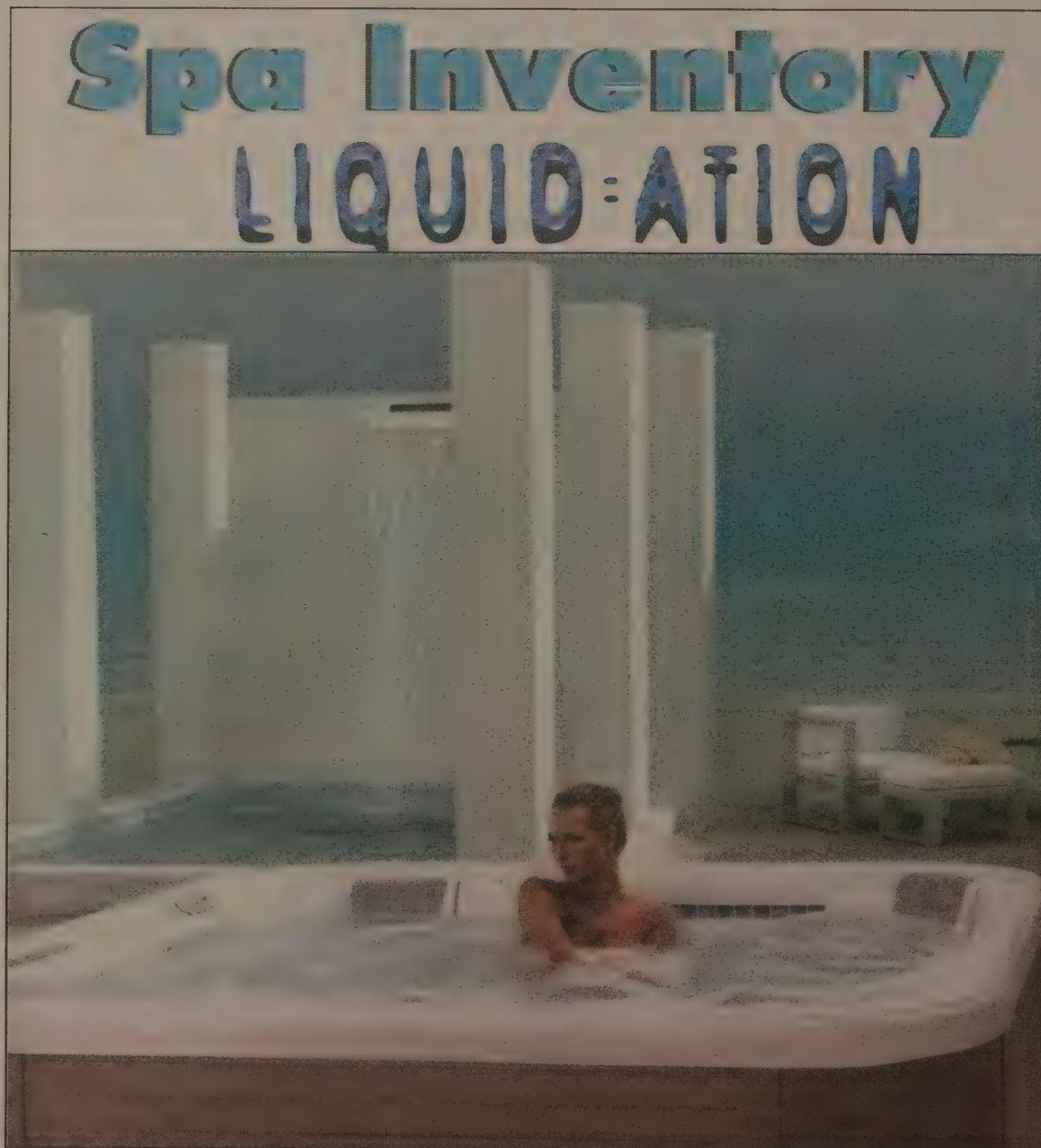
One of the plants that are often put outside for the summer is the amaryllis. After enjoying the spectacular blooms indoors during the winter, your can use the amaryllis as a patio or garden foliage plant. And you can keep the bulb growing for many years. Whether you have kept it indoors or outdoors, it needs to be put through a rest period before blooming again. During the last week of September or first week of October, lift the bulb from the garden or pot. Shake off the soil and cut the foliage off to about 2 inches above the top of the bulb. Place in a dry airy place out of the sun...perhaps your garage. The bulb must rest for a minimum of five

weeks. About the middle of November, you can pot up the bulb for indoor blooming. Cut the roots back to about 2 inches and then soak the bulb in a shallow dish of water, the bottom of the bulb should be sitting in the water. Let it soak this way for 24 hours. Then plant the bulb in a pot large enough so that there is an inch of space all around. Use a good commercial potting mix. Set the bulb in the pot so that at least half the bulb is above the soil line. Two or more bulbs can be potted together in the same pot as long as the pot is large enough. This will create a much better display of flowers. Water to moisten the soil and place the pot in a warm location out of drafts. Keep the soil moist, water from the bottom, but never let it sit in water. Once sprouted, water as needed. The amaryllis will bloom in 6-10 weeks. With careful timing you will have beautiful flowers for the holidays and the dreary months to follow.

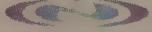
You can start now cleaning up around your summer plants ... removing any soggy or dead pieces remaining on the plants. Group your still blooming summer left overs together to make way for your potted Mums and fall displays. I always feel so bad for these summer plants that are still making a good show for themselves and me, but I am moving them out of the way for more seasonal displays. I usually group them under a huge White Pine tree I have. I water regularly, and just wait for their demise. You can bring in Geraniums too... to bloom or dry for next year. If you don't want to continue caring for them.. Cut back to about 3 inches, remove from the pot... shake and put in a plastic bag.. a black trash is good.. set on a flat surface and mist every now and then. In the spring you can replant. But bringing in your plant and giving it good light and food will ensure it's blooming throughout the winter.

If your lawn needs rejuvenation, you may want to consider renting an aerator. When you use this, you are removing plugs of soil and grass.. helping the fertilizer you will be applying to get down and encourage deep root growth. You needn't rake this mess up. It will look like a battle zone, but mowing will disperse it throughout your lawn. Also, if you water first, the plugs will lift out more easily.

Checking out your garden now and in the coming weeks, can save a lot of time and money come the spring. Happy fall! —Annette Gunnels Garkowski



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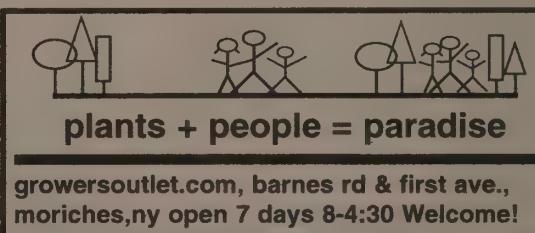
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One of the first exciting events I attended some 14 years ago, sponsored by then US Senator Alphonse D'Amato was NY Farm Day in Washington D.C. Bill Sanok of Cornell Extension Service, Jon Obert of NY Ag & Markets, myself and several volunteers would bring to Washington vegetables, wine, flowers, duck, seafood for display purposes but also to serve (finger food) at a congressional reception. Senator D'Amato would start the event by hosting a luncheon for members of the Senate, House of Representatives and guests. He would give a short speech regarding the importance of NY Agriculture. Many members of Congress had and still have no idea that we actually have farming in NY State, much less Long Island. Several hours later, the Senator held a reception for members of Congress and their staff. 500 to a thousand people would pass through and sample NY food products including milk, cheese, ice cream, beef, turkey, duck, seafood, veggies, fruit, wine, beer, etc. Bill Sanok was always in charge of putting together a "Cornucopia" of the various NY products into a huge display. It represented all products and aspects of the Ag industry statewide.

D'Amato day was an annual event held each fall. We looked forward to the trip as it was always fun and good schmoozing with the Senator and members of Congress. In recent years there was no NY Farm Day due to budget constraints, and some apathy from the industry. This year Jim Tresize of the NY State Wine and Grape Foundation and other Ag leaders asked Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton to resurrect NY Farm Day. The Senator and her staff thought it was a good idea and asked Jim to lead the effort to put the event together. Originally, it was to start last year but 9/11 had caused priorities to change and the event was put off until this year.

So, off to Washington. Last week Bill Sanok and new Extension Service Administrator Tom Williams, my associate director Becky Wiseman, LIFB board member Karen Rivara, (Karen provided the best oysters and clams!), LIFB President Henry Talmage, Jane Baxter Lynn of LI Wine Council with several of her members and myself traveled to the Capitol. Ken Schmitt and wife Marian brought a vanload of flowers, seafood, duck and veggies down to Washington for us for the event.

We were all very excited about the reception with and for Senator Clinton. She has taken agriculture in NY as a personal project in the Senate, for too many years that old perception that NY is Manhattan and doesn't have farming is pervasive. Senator Clinton wants that perception changed, and therefore felt that NY Farm Day would be a good start in the education of our US Senators. Before the reception, myself, NY Ag

Commissioner Nathan Rudgers and selected leaders met privately with Senator Clinton. The Senator invited representatives from General Mills, PepsiCo, Coca Cola, Kraft Foods and so on to meet with the Ag leaders to discuss marketing and promotion opportunities and

served tuna with chutney, Karen Rivara and a couple of her friends served clams and oysters (Peconic Bay) on the shell, we had Crescent Duck Farm smoked LI duck, and LI cauliflower and broccoli served with blue cheese dip at the Ag table. Bill Sanok as usual, put together the "cornucopia" display in the center of the room. Senator Clinton welcomed everyone and then went to all the regional tables for pictures. A number of Senators came by to the LI tables with Senator Clinton including Senators John Warner (Virginia), Pat Leahy (Vermont), John Breaux (Louisiana) and Harry Reid of Nevada. She told the Senators about LI agriculture and how Suffolk County leads NY in value of product sold. It was definitely very cool for us to visit with all the Senators. I personally was very proud of our junior NY Senator as the pride she has in New York was clearly evident as she visited the Ag industry folks from around our state and the congressional members and staffers. Senator Clinton stayed for almost the entire 2 hours of the event and actually left 20 minutes late to do a speech at another venue.

When the event was over, we all went out for dinner to congratulate ourselves for the good show Long Island presented as part of NY Farm Day. Make no mistake Long Island is a huge complement to the diversity and the magnificence of the Empire State. Bill, Tom, Henry, Jane, Karen, Becky and myself were extremely proud of the role we played that day in helping Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton hold court in the US Senate. Senator Clinton did New York proud, as we can't wait to do it again next year!

Joe Gergela, Executive Director Long Island Farm Bureau



the need for us as New Yorkers to work together to advance NY Agriculture. The meeting went very well and concluded that promotion and marketing will be a priority for the Senator's Ag Advisory Committee, of which I serve as a member. Then it was time for the congressional reception in the Senate Russell building.

We had a Senate caucus room set up with regional tables of Ag products. Each region had a wine table, a restaurant table (serving local products) and an Ag table. Jane Baxter Lynn and the wine Council reps served LI wines. Tom Chandell (Cool Fish Restaurant)

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Kids... Can't live with 'em, can't live without getting annoyed at 'em. A Noyac resident called police last week after being fed up with a group of kids who've been up to no good. The problem, they've been shooting his trailer with a pellet gun for quite some time, breaking the windows in the process. Luckily the man doesn't actually live in the trailer, it just has a home in his backyard.

The owner of Pet Hampton in East Hampton called police last Tuesday after discovering a theft. She told police that some weasel had been in the store and somehow made off with a sterling white ferret valued at \$129 that had been locked in a cage. The next day, she received a strange phone call. The calling party asked, "Are you missing a ferret?" The caller then said that he knew where it was. Suspenseful, huh? The man calling gave a name (not disclosed in police reports) which Ms. Pet Hampton gave to police. After some brief investigation



ing, cops arrived to the ferret weasel's house and confiscated the inquisitive animal. With the ferret back in good hands, the owner declined to press charges on the grounds that the thief would never enter the store again.

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It sounds like a Southampton man attempted to weasel his way out of a hefty hotel bill last week. The manager of the Hampton Maid in Hampton Bays called the cops after discovering the man could not pay his \$2,528.09 bill for his two-week stay at the motel. The manager told cops that the customer's credit card had been declined and further payment arrangements had fallen through. Police have left messages on the man's phone with ultimatums of legal trouble if he does not reply soon. Too bad for the guy, he'll never have a Sunday morning breakfast like that again.

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\$1,345 worth of shrubs were stolen from a residence in Calverton last Saturday. Police are investigating as the thief, if caught, will face charges of grand larceny.

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Four hundred bucks belonging to a Crow's Nest guest went down the drain last Friday. The Long Beach resident called police when she discovered the

loot missing from a toiletries box located in her room. She said the box was "in disarray" when she returned but the room was not forcibly entered. Police believe it to be an inside job.

The heist at the Crow's Nest continued that day as two more guests reported thefts of belongings. The booty included \$25 in costume jewelry, \$110 in watches and \$270 cash.

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Wow, this next one kinda makes ya giggle. A New York man reported to police that someone had stolen his \$300 Cannondale bicycle from under a tarp and then replaced it with an old, beat-up bike. That would really piss me off.

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Police in Hampton Bays noticed a sketchy character sitting in a taxi in the Macy's parking lot, making strange movements and giving strange looks. As the 25-year-old Mastic man saw police, reports say he threw a white powdery substance on the floor. After questioning the sketch ball and testing the substance, police had every right to arrest the man criminal possession of drugs, heroin in this case, in the seventh degree.

—Written and compiled by Tom Haskell
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Dan's Letters

THE ACE & 9-11

Dear Dan,

The phone rang at 8:15 and caught me as I was just leaving for work. It was Gabby asking me for a favor: Could I drive him to Rockville Center to attend the funeral of an old friend who at one time had been the President of Grumman Corporation? Gabby was getting up there in years and was a little nervous about getting behind the wheel.

Francis S. Gabreski (Gabby) was the highest scoring American Army Air Force in the European theatre in World War Two. For the last year I had been videotaping him for a documentary I was making on his life. And what a life it had been! Joining the Army Air Corps after college and almost flunking out of flight training, he finally got his wings and was transferred to Hawaii where he was a young fighter pilot stationed at Wheeler field on that fateful December 7th morning of 1941. Narrowly escaping death from strafing Japanese fighters, Gabby and his fellow pilots managed to save seventy-five planes by pushing them away from the burning hangars and exploding fuel trucks. After the Pearl Harbor attack, Gabby was transferred to Europe where, after serving a short time with a Polish fighter squadron, he joined the 56th fighter group whose main mission was to escort American bombers on their attacks into Germany. Flying the huge, powerful, Long Island built P-47 Thunderbolt, Gabreski rang up a total of twenty-eight kills of Nazi aircraft before crash-landing and being captured by the Germans. He spent the last year of the war in a POW camp and was liberated by the Russian Army and sent home where he immediately married his longtime love, Kay, a young girl he first met while stationed in Hawaii. After a short period of civilian life where he sold Douglas aircraft to various airlines, Gabreski re-enlisted in the newly established United States Air Force and was sent to Korea where he again became an ace by shooting down five communist MIG fighters. After Korea, Gabreski returned to the States where he commanded various units and finished out his career with the Air Force in the late 1960's as the commander of the Suffolk County Air Force Base at Westhampton Beach, Long Island. The airport, now a civilian facility, is named after him.

I told Gabby I would gladly take him to the funeral and called my place of work to say I'd be taking a

vacation day. It was then that I learned of the first plane hitting one of the towers. At first I thought it was an accident- some inexperienced pilot in a light plane on a sightseeing tour that got too close. Became disoriented and crashed into the building. But while driving to pick up Gabby I heard on the radio that it was an airliner. I still thought it may have been an accident- an airliner on final approach to La Guardia that lost power or had some other catastrophic failure and by incredible bad luck had hit the World Trade Center. By the time I got to Gabby's home, the second plane had hit the north tower and now everyone knew it was a terrorist attack. I felt numb, the same kind of shock and helplessness I felt when I first heard of President Kennedy's assassination and the explosion of the Space Shuttle Challenger. I found Gabby in his living room, sitting before a large screen TV, watching the horrible replays of the airliners piercing the huge silver monoliths that then burst into flame. He sat there stunned, as I was, dressed for a funeral that now seemed strangely fitting when faced with the horrible carnage we were witnessing. "It's another Pearl Harbor," he kept saying. As we drove to Rockville Center we heard that first one, then the other, tower had fallen. This was even more shocking to me than the initial attack. I found it almost incomprehensible that anything so large and seemingly permanent could collapse. Gabby said it was the heat from the fires that was melting the metal that caused the collapse- an observation that proved correct. He also said we were now at the war and that like Pearl Harbor, we'd been caught with our pants down. When we got to the cathedral we found it empty, save for a few parishioners who were praying for those lost in the disaster and a police car guarding the front of the building. Somehow Gabby had gotten the location wrong. We made a few calls to try to find the right church, but were unsuccessful and decided to head home.

Gabby passed away unexpectedly the following February. Aside from the loss of a good friend and a fine human being, I was deeply saddened that he hadn't lived to see the first documentary I was making on him. I videotaped his military funeral at Calverton National Cemetery. The footage will be used in the final segment of my production. Besides the large numbers of mourners, the Air Force and Police honor guards and the fly over of Air Force F-15 jets, the

most memorable part of the service was a solitary antique biplane that continually circled the cemetery- the drone of its lonely engine filling the air. It was the same type of plane Gabby, as a young recruit, learned to fly in and was piloted by a man who had served under his command at Suffolk County Air Force Base. As I watched the line of mourners, male and female, young and old, civilian and military file past Gabby's casket, I remember feeling a sense of security in knowing that whenever America is attacked, there will always be men and women who will rise to defend her. And that a nation dedicated to the concepts of freedom of thought and the dignity and rights of the individual will always triumph over the dictators and religious fanatics of this world.

Christopher Gamboni
Moriches

Gabreski Airport in Westhampton is named to honor him.

-DR

GIVE UNDERGROUND ANOTHER ROUND

Dear David,

It was with great disappointment that I read your article on NYC subways. After a whole summer of enjoying your youthful insight into the world.

I think you missed the beat here? Part of an intern experience is pulling the most out of your environment. Unfortunately you failed to grasp the culture and diversity of the Harlem experience...i.e. Columbia (122nd Street) Apollo (125th Street. Museum of New York, Food, Music...just to name a few. Also, I have never heard of the #3 train going from 86th Street to 125th Street?

HMM not on my map...

Anyway maybe return on a cooler day and you might be pleasantly surprised at what you can find.

Bruce Jaeger
Via e-mail



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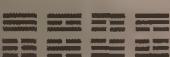
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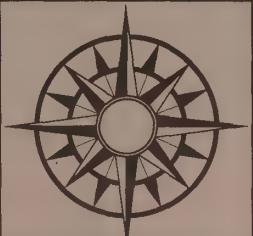
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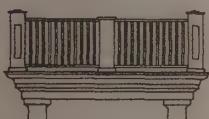
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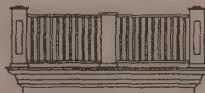
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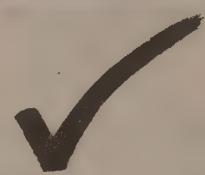
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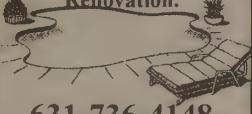
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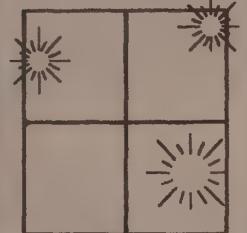
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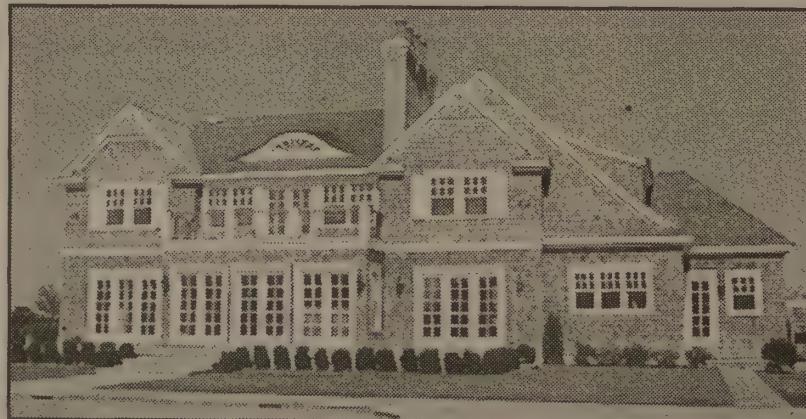
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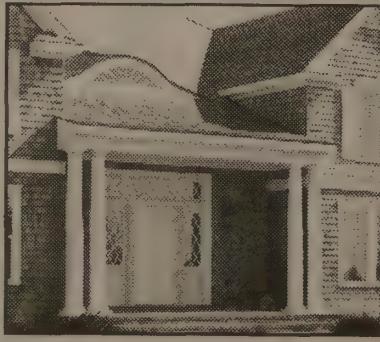


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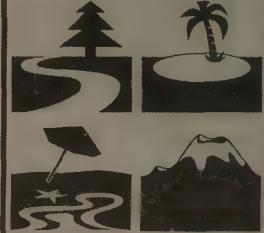
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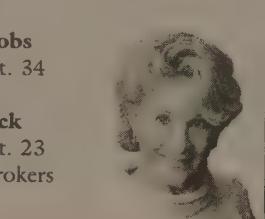


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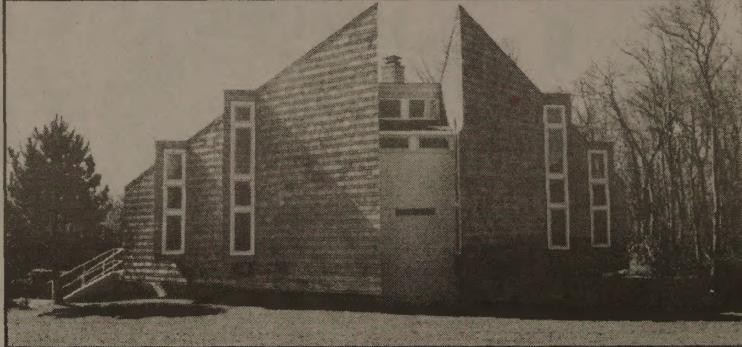
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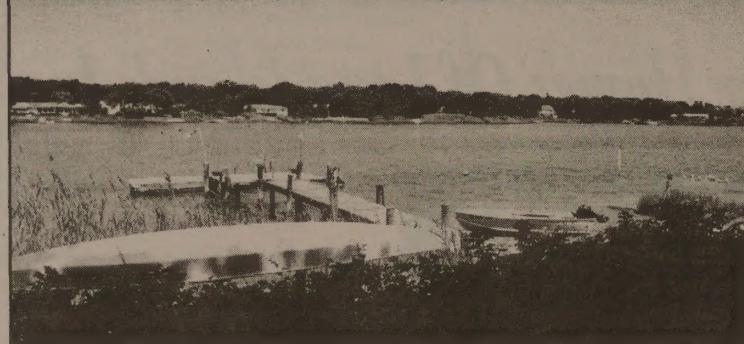
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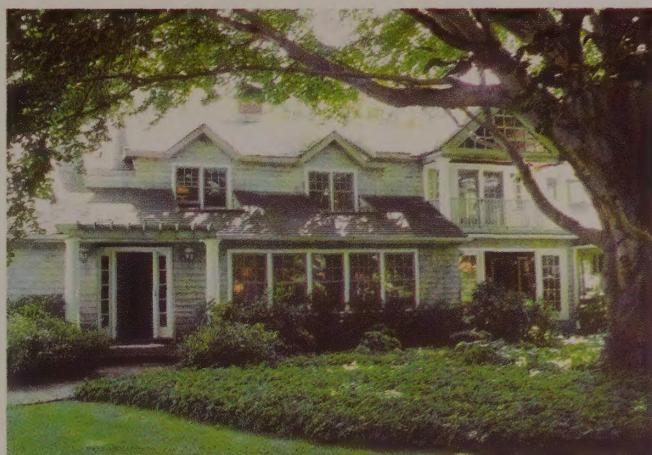
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